

CHINA BOILS

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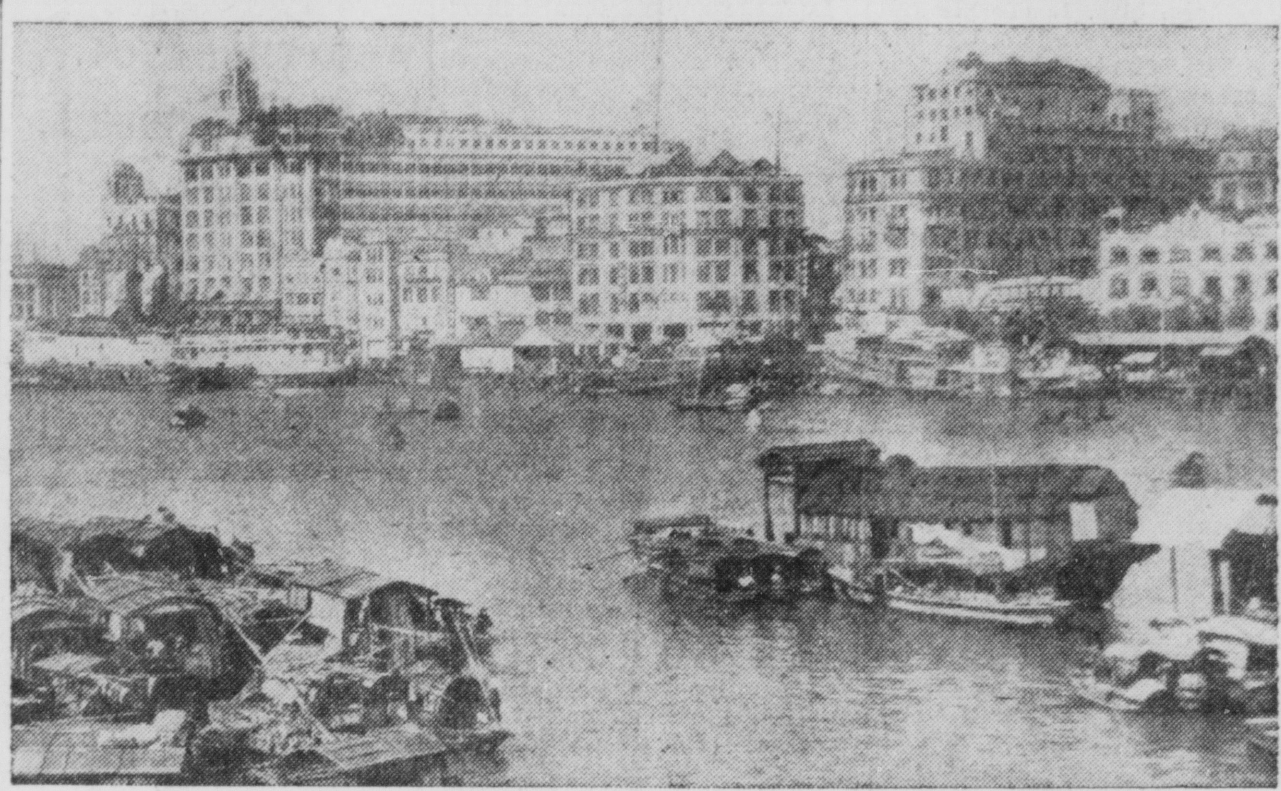
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She was booked on suspicion of murder.

Owen, 68-year-old owner of extensive apartment hotel interests and nationally prominent as a breeder of quarter horses and prize cattle, was shot last night in his rambling ranch home, Jurupa Hills Ranch, two miles west of Riverside.

Deputies were summoned to the home by a telephone operator who reported that a nearly hysterical woman called her and shrieked:

"I have shot Mr. Owen. Tell the police."

Deputies found him in a bedroom, gushing blood from a chest wound. An ambulance was called, but he died before reaching the hospital.

Mrs. Garnier was identified as the resident manager of Owen's Dubarry Apartment Hotel in Los Angeles.

Senators To Eye Europe Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, April 23—Senate foreign policy leaders expect a thorough examination of the European military aid plan in hearings opening Wednesday on the North Atlantic pact.

Sen. Vandenberg, (R) Mich., and Sen. George, (D) Ga., agree that the hearings should cover all political, military and economic phases of American policy in Europe.

The military program technically will not come before Congress until it is formally presented by President Truman.

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MOVING ALONG in Indian file (top) an Israeli patrol guards a section of shore line on the Gulf of Aquaba. Meanwhile, two members of the Royal Lincolnshire Regiment (bottom) cover a post on the Transjordan side of the line. When Israeli troops advanced to the spot—Transjordan's only outlet to the sea—the British sent troop reinforcements and a warship to prevent the possible occupation of Aquaba.

COOLER

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Sunday. High, 75; Low 58; at 8 a. m., 55. Year ago, High 69, Low, 41. Sunrise, 5:42 a. m.; Sunset, 7:18 p. m. Precipitation, .26 in. River, 6.95 ft.

Saturday, April 23, 1949

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-96

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UMW Buys New Capital Building

WASHINGTON, April 23—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union is in a class today with Washington's largest private property owners.

The UMW moved into this category with the purchase of its fourth downtown office building. The 11-story structure, which sold for \$550,000 is about four blocks from the White House.

In addition to its present headquarters, acquired in 1936 for \$275,000, the UMW since October, 1946, has bought two other buildings—one for about \$600,000 and another for about \$1 million.



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Lady Godiva Act Called Off For Odd Reason

NEW YORK, April 23—The Art Students League of New York complained today that while the flesh was willing, the Waldorf-Astoria's spirit was weak.

It seems last night the League had scheduled a little "warned-over history—Lady Godiva on a horse, to be trotted out during the league's annual ball in the Waldorf.

Lady Godiva, her name discreetly veiled by the committee, was on tap, willing, able and undressed for the occasion.

But the Waldorf-Astoria management at the last moment wouldn't permit the students to present that portion of the program. And here's why!

The Waldorf objected to—The horse!

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A report telephoned from Soochow confirmed that Communist troops have entered Wushih, 60 miles west of Shanghai, after the town was abandoned by its Nationalist garrison.

Wealthy Chinese and their families were fleeing by air, while less-fortunate refugees clogged the roads. Planes in record numbers flew round trips between Shanghai and Hong-Kong or Nanking. All airlines were booked solid for the next three weeks.

Flags were flown at half mast in Shanghai while 23 British officers and men killed by Communist artillery fire on the Destroyer Consort and the Cruiser London, were lowered into a mass grave in International cemetery.

MEN AND WOMEN in the large international gathering wept unashamedly as the ceremony was performed.

The Australian Sloop Shoalhaven fired a final salute and a Royal Marine band led the funeral procession.

Scores of memorial wreaths were sent to British authorities and a welfare fund for the dependents of the deceased sailors was opened.

The Amethyst, first British vessel to be fired on by the Communists, sustaining casualties of 16 killed and 10 wounded, remained stranded in the Yangtze cut off from help.

Lt. Cmdr. J. S. Karens, reached the battered sloop and took command after a 70-mile overland dash from Nanking with medical supplies.

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DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM ARLEDGE
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She was born in Meigs County March 31, 1871, the daughter of Jacob Caldwell and Mahalia Vance.

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Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Harley Bennett officiating. Burial will be in Green Lawn cemetery, Beaver.

Friends may call in the funeral home Sunday afternoon.

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The flowers were from Second National Bank here which apparently keeps close tab on local businesses.

May said later Saturday that the flowers brought back memories of the oil company's growth.

It was on April 24, 1924, that about 20 local persons pooled their interests and incorporated the Circleville Oil Co. Guiding light then was the late Glen I. Nickerson.

MAY WAS MANAGER of the firm's bulk oil plant. Other than handling oil, fuel and greases, the fledgling firm did little else. The new incorporators wanted special service added.

Nickerson and May started a program along that line. In 1936, Mr. Nickerson died and May was elevated to head of the company.

When the company was formed in 1924, it had the bulk oil plant on West Mound street and three employees.

Today, the bulk oil plant still exists along with the same three employees—plus 25 years of growth.

The three employees are May and Ted and Art Steele. In addition, the company now has 14 service stations, five tank trucks working the rural areas, two service trucks—and a total of 12 fulltime employees.

The original 20 incorporators passed down their holdings within their families and today the stockholders number about 50—all Pickaway Countians.

Lone Burglary Noted In City Friday Night

Circleville police caught up on their missed sleep Friday night following various chases through the city Thursday night.

Only one attempted break-in was discovered, and it was not reported to city police.

The attempted break-in reportedly occurred at the Harden-Stevenson garage, where officials said a rear door had been tried by would-be ransackers.

The outside bars were smashed off, but the attempt was thwarted when the bars on the inside of the door held.

Thursday night's chase over the city involved the ransacking of six Circleville residences and business houses, with the police in close pursuit and firing at the burglars.

Police Chief William F. McCrady said Saturday he was making little headway in the case and was wondering what the burglars wanted.

"Looked to me as if they were just out for the practice," said the chief. "They didn't take anything worthwhile, and" risked their necks for the little bit they did get away with."

Divorce, Alimony Awarded Here

A seven-year-old marriage was terminated in Pickaway County common pleas court Friday when Edith D. Glick was awarded a divorce from David W. Glick.

Judge Earl D. Parker of Pike County sat on the bench during the suit at request of Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Radcliff. Parker found the husband guilty of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty.

Mrs. Glick's petition said the couple was married Jan. 1, 1942, in Circleville. They had one daughter. In addition to the divorce, Mrs. Glick was awarded custody of the child, \$20-a-week alimony and a personal property settlement.

Club To Hear Radio Speaker

A California radio commentator has been scheduled to address Circleville Kiwanis Club in Pickaway Country Club Monday evening.

Reportedly an authority on international affairs, the speaker, Louis Martin of Redlands, Calif., will offer a running commentary on "News of the Day."

THE WEATHER
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	63	49
Atlanta, Ga.	77	59
Buffalo, N. Y.	71	47
Burbank, Calif.	86	58
Chicago, Ill.	70	51
Cincinnati, O.	72	55
Cleveland, O.	64	54
Dayton, O.	68	54
Detroit, Mich.	65	54
Duluth, Minn.	62	38
Huntington, W. Va.	75	55
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	55
Kansas City, Mo.	66	46
Louisville, Ky.	77	57
Miami, Fla.	84	70
Minneapolis and St. Paul	68	42
New York, N. Y.	69	52
Oklahoma City, Okla.	83	52
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	54
Toledo, O.	66	55
Washington, D. C.	62	57

MARKETS
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	56
Cream, Regular	53
Eggs	38
Butter, wholesale	44

Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up	33
Cox	15
Light Hens	28
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	33

CHICKEN LIVESTOCK
HOGS—300; steady. top 18.60; bulk 16.75-18.50; medium 17.75-18.60; light 17.75-18.60; light lights 17.50-18.25 packing sows 13.50-16.50; pigs 14-17.

CATTLE—200; steady. calves 100; steady. good and choice steers 24-29; common and medium 19-24 yearlings 19-29; heifers 16-25; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22-50; calves 17-26 feeder steers 20-26 stocker steers 19-24 stocker cows and heifers 16-22.

SHEEP—100; steady. medium and choice lambs 27-29; culls and common 25-27; yearlings 22-27; ewes 10-13.50 feeder lambs 20-25.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat	2.08
Soybeans	2.14
No. 2 Corn	1.26

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A Princeton professor wrote a book about the Direction of Human Evolution. This is it. We are new creatures. So we might walk also in newness of life.—Rom. 6:4.

Miss Blanche Ryan, who suffered injuries several months ago when struck by an auto at Main and Pickaway streets, was returned to her home at 223 East Main street Friday from Berger hospital.

The games party held every Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Legion Home is now open to the public.

William Curry of 348 Logan street was released to his home Saturday from Berger hospital, where his tonsils had been removed.

Circleville Luther League will present a three act comedy "Aunt Sally from Cherry Valley" in the parish house, April 27 and 28, starting at 8:15. Free will offering.

Mrs. Daniel Brobst of 108 South Pickaway street was admitted as a medical patient in Berger hospital Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Wallace of 425 North Court street is reported recovering following surgery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 114.

Marriage license has been granted in Pickaway County probate court to Dewey Blevins, 51-year-old Circleville Route 4 laborer, and Sarah Jane Conrad, also of Circleville Route 4.

Bernard Sniff of Ashville Route 2 has been appointed administrator to the estimated \$2,700 Henry N. Sniff estate in Pickaway County probate court by Judge George D. Young.

Mrs. Esta Christenson of Derby, seriously injured early Friday when her auto met head-on with a semi-truck, remained in serious condition Saturday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Christenson suffered fractures of both arms, both legs and left hip in the crash.

Senior Girl Scouts of Circleville have been given the opportunity to serve from 4 to 6 p. m. every day in Berger hospital as hospital aides.

H. E. Louis of New Holland, state representative to the Ohio legislature from Pickaway County, was reported Saturday to still be in a "critical" condition in University hospital, Columbus.

New Citizens

MASTER WOLFORD
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolford of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a son, born at 3:50 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Coming To Circleville

A Singer Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Circleville one day of each week for sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales and service.

Write:—Singer Sewing Machine Co. 130 W. Main St. Lancaster, O. or Phone 703

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Sun.-Mon.

Zane Grey's
most famous novel...

WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND

JAMES WARREN - MARTIN
Audrey Long
Directed by EDWARD KELLY and WALLACE GRISSELL

HIT 2

Joan Fontaine Lancaster
KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS

co-starring Robert Newton
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

British Airmen Get OK To Escort Crippled Ship

(Continued from Page One)

2,400-mile flight to Shanghai, which could hardly be made non-stop.

The London Daily Express said British diplomats in Nanking and Shanghai denied reports that RAF rocket fighters and bombers from Malaya might be sent to help rescue the isolated Amethyst.

Sections of the British public are asking why British ships were in the river at a time when

the threatened Communist offensive across the Yangtze was about to explode.

The foreign office is coordinating a stream of reports from Nanking and Shanghai, but a spokesman stressed that no diplomatic measures are to be expected "until the situation is fully assessed."

Manufacturing Picture Changes Little In Ohio

COLUMBUS, April 23 — The manufacturing picture in Ohio today isn't much different from the one a quarter of a century ago.

John M. Weed, of the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission, told members of the Ohio Academy of Science in Granville that the same 20 counties have led the state in wages and salary payments since 1920.

The assembly at Denison university was told that eight counties, through the depression and war, accounted for about 70 percent of Ohio's manufacturing.

Weed said these counties contained 71.45 percent of the total wages in Ohio manufacturing in 1920; held 70.52 in 1925; dropped to 69.61 in 1939, and went back to 70.49 in 1947.

Those leading counties include Hamilton, Summit, Montgomery, Lucas, Mahoning and Franklin. Although these counties have shifted very little, Montgomery has moved from 7th to 4th place in the last 25 years.

With three exceptions, the 20 counties which were first in manufacturing in 1925 have remained the same. Tuscarawas, Belmont and Muskingum Counties have been replaced by Lake, Erie and Seneca Counties.

The first 20 counties contained 89 percent of Ohio's manufacturing in 1920 and 87 in 1947. Allen County rose from 20th place in 1925 to 14th in 1947.

ENDS TODAY!

"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"

—And—
"GIVE US WINGS"

The Show Place Of—
a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

—Pickaway County

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

M-G-M's FUN-LOVING TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!

FRANK SINATRA
ESTHER WILLIAMS
GENE KELLY

TAKE ME Out To The Ball Game
with BETTY GARRETT

9 SONG HITS!
EDWARD ARNOLD • JULES MUNSHIN

Train Halted And Clerics Captured

(Continued from Page One)

troops were reported only 40 miles west of the city, and Nationalist Commander Gen. Chen Ta-Ching rigorously enforced strict martial law.

A report telephoned from Soochow confirmed that Communist troops have entered Wushih, 60 miles west of Shanghai, after the town was abandoned by its Nationalist garrison.

Wealthy Chinese and their families were fleeing by air, while less-fortunate refugees clogged the roads. Planes in record numbers flew round trips between Shanghai and Hong-Kong or Nanking. All airlines were booked solid for the next three weeks.

Flags were flown at half mast at Shanghai while 23 British officers and men killed by Communist artillery fire on the Destroyer Consort and the Cruiser London, were lowered into a mass grave in International cemetery.

MEN AND WOMEN in the large international gathering wept unashamedly as the ceremony was performed.

The Australian Sloop Shoalhaven fired a final salute and a Royal Marine band led the funeral procession.

Scores of memorial wreaths were sent to British authorities and a welfare fund for the dependents of the deceased sailors was opened.

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Western Allies Wooing Germans On Agreement

(Continued from Page One)

Goltswaite Door, Army adviser on occupation problems.

OSTENSIBLY Murphy, now in charge of the office of German and Austrian affairs in the State Department, is going to report on the recent Big Three foreign ministers meeting on Germany.

Actually, he is expected to take up with the German political leaders the immediate necessity of their forming a government.

Washington officials frankly are displeased with developments in Germany since rumors of "peace feelers" from the Russians in the cold war have been circulated.

The Bonn leaders had been expected to reach agreement on a draft constitution for Western Germany this week.

However, Social Democrats who predominate in the Bonn assembly, have been displeased with the future plans for Germany as defined in the occupation statute drafted by the Big Three foreign ministers.

There is a suspicion in official quarters that they may be holding back in the hope of a unification of all Germany.

Lone Burglary Noted In City Friday Night

Circleville police caught up their missed sleep Friday night following various chases through the city Thursday night.

Only one attempted break-in was discovered, and it was not reported to city police.

The attempted break-in reportedly occurred at the Harden-Stevenson garage, where officials said a rear door had been tried by would-be ransackers.

The outside bars were smashed off, but the attempt was thwarted when the bars on the inside of the door held.

Thursday night's chase over the city involved the ransacking of six Circleville residences and business houses, with the police in close pursuit and firing at the burglars.

Police Chief William F. McCrady said Saturday he was making little headway in the case and was wondering what the burglars wanted.

"Looked to me as if they were just out for the practice," said the chief. "They didn't take anything worthwhile, and risked their necks for the little bit they did get away with."

Divorce, Alimony Awarded Here

A seven-year-old marriage was terminated in Pickaway County common pleas court Friday when Edith D. Glick was awarded a divorce from David W. Glick.

Judge Earl D. Parker of Pike County sat on the bench during the suit at request of Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Radcliff. Parker found the husband guilty of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty.

Mrs. Glick's petition said the couple was married Jan. 1, 1942, in Circleville. They had one daughter. In addition to the divorce, Mrs. Glick was awarded custody of the child, \$20-a-week alimony and a personal property settlement.

Club To Hear Radio Speaker

A California radio commentator has been scheduled to address Circleville Kiwanis Club in Pickaway County Club Monday evening.

Reportedly an authority on international affairs, the speaker, Louis Martin of Redlands, Calif., will offer a running commentary on "News of the Day."

Huge Explosion Rattles City

INGLEWOOD, Cal., April 23—A terrific explosion at the Basin Oil Co.'s storage plant here rocked the area yesterday.

Police said the blast occurred in a steam boiler and ignited a gas line. The fire was brought under control and extinguished quickly.

The explosion let go at 6:01 a. m. (EST) with a bright flash that was visible for miles. Its jarring force awoke sleeping residents for blocks around.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.	
Cream, Premium	56
Cream, Regular	53
Eggs	36
Butter, wholesale	64
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up	33
Cox	18
Light Hens	25
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	33
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—300; steady, top 18.60; light 16.75-18.50; medium 17.75-18.60; bulk 17.75-18.50 light lights 17.50-18.25 packing sows 13.50-16.50; pigs 14-17.	
CATTLE—200; steady, calves 100; steady, good and choice steers 24-29; common and medium 19-24 yearlings 19-29; heifers 16-25; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22.50; calves 17-26 feeder steers 20-28 stocker steers 19-24 stocker cows and heifers 16-22.	
SHEEP—100; steady, medium and choice lambs 27-29; culls and common 25-27; yearlings 22-27; ewes 10-13.50 feeder lambs 20-25.	
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
No. 2 Wheat	2.08
Soybeans	2.14
No. 2 Corn	1.26

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A Princeton professor wrote a book about the Direction of Human Evolution. This is it. We are new creatures. So we might walk also in newness of life.—Rom. 6:4.

MISS BLANCHE RYAN, who suffered injuries several months ago when struck by an auto at Main and Pickaway streets, was returned to her home at 229 East Main street Friday from Berger hospital.

THE GAMES PARTY held every Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Legion Home is now open to the public.

WILLIAM CURRY of 348 Logan street was released to his home Saturday from Berger hospital, where his tonsils had been removed.

CIRCLEVILLE LUTHER LEAGUE will present a three act comedy "Aunt Sally from Cherry Valley" in the parish house, April 27 and 28, starting at 8:15. Free will offering.

MRS. DANIEL BROBST of 108 South Pickaway street was admitted as a medical patient in Berger hospital Friday.

MRS. W. E. WALLACE of 425 North Court street is reported recovering following surgery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 114.

MARRIAGE LICENSE has been granted in Pickaway County probate court to Dewey Blevins, 51-year-old Circleville Route 4 laborer, and Sarah Jane Conrad, also of Circleville Route 4.

BERNARD SINIFF of Ashville Route 2 has been appointed administrator to the estimated \$2,700 Henry N. Siniff estate in Pickaway County probate court by Judge George D. Young.

MRS. ESTA CHRISTENSEN of Derby, seriously injured early Friday when her auto met head-on with a semi-truck, remained in serious condition Saturday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Christensen suffered fractures of both arms, both legs and left hip in the crash.

SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS of Circleville have been given the opportunity to serve from 4 to 6 p. m. every day in Berger hospital as hospital aides.

H. E. LOUIS of New Holland, state representative to the Ohio legislature from Pickaway County, was reported Saturday to still be in a "critical" condition in University hospital, Columbus.

New Citizens

MASTER WOLFORD
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolford of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a son, born at 3:50 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Coming To Circleville

A Singer Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Circleville one day of each week for sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales and service.

Write:—
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
130 W. Main St. Lancaster, O.
or Phone 703

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Sun.-Mon.

Zane Grey's
most famous novel...
WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND
JAMES WARREN • MARTIN
AUDREY LONG
Directed by EDWARD BILLY and WALLACE GRISSELL
HIT 2

Joan Fontaine **Burt Lancaster**
KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS
co-starring Robert Newton
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
Mickey Mouse Cartoon

HEAR
TOM IRELAND
on the
ST. LAWRENCE
SEAWAY AND POWER
PROJECT
MONDAY
April 25, 1:15 p.m.
WRFD
880 on Your Dial

British Airmen Get OK To Escort Crippled Ship

(Continued from Page One)

2,400-mile flight to Shanghai, which could hardly be made non-stop.

The London Daily Express said British diplomats in Nanking and Shanghai denied reports that RAF rocket fighters and bombers from Malaya might be sent to help rescue the isolated Amethyst.

Sections of the British public are asking why British ships were in the river at a time when the threatened Communist offensive across the Yangtze was about to explode.

The foreign office is coordinating a stream of reports from Nanking and Shanghai, but a spokesman stressed that no diplomatic measures are to be expected "until the situation is fully assessed."

Sandusky Due For 'Air Raid'

COLUMBUS, April 23 — Most Sanduskians probably won't learn the first thing about war, but their marshaling yards and municipal airport are in for an "air bombardment and infiltration" tomorrow.

Air Force reserve units from Mansfield, Toledo, Akron and Columbus will make "dry runs" over yards and the Columbus 82nd troop carrier squadron will "drop" troops on the airport.

The medium bomber squadrons will rendezvous at Upper Sandusky and pick up "fighter cover" from Akron at Republic.

Jammed Elevator Brings Hysteria

COLUMBUS, April 23 — Four women were recovering from hysteria and near-suffocation today after being trapped with 13 companions in an elevator in a Columbus office building.

The women, trapped for 20 minutes in the stalled elevator, between the second and third floors of the American Federation Press Building, were treated in St. Francis hospital. The cause of the stoppage has not yet been determined.

Father Placed On Probation

LORAIN, April 23 — Joseph Levas, 32, father of six children, began a one-year probation period today after being convicted of torturing his five-year-old daughter, Theresa.

Levas, of Lorain, was found guilty by municipal Judge Clayton C. Standen yesterday of placing Theresa's hands on a hot oil stove Feb. 5 as punishment for stealing. The child suffered severe burns.

IMPROVED NEW EARLY SCHEDULES

N. & W. Train No. 36 will leave Circleville at 8:50 a. m. beginning Sunday, April 24—instead of 12:05 p. m.

This new service gives Circleville passengers a DIRECT connection with the fast Powhatan Arrow at Portsmouth

Train No. 34 will leave Circleville at 10:58 p. m. instead of 11:08 p. m.

Train No. 35, from Portsmouth, will arrive in Circleville at 10:20 p. m.—instead of 6:23 p. m.—and will arrive in Columbus at 11:10 p. m.—instead of 7:10 p. m.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

CLIFTONA

Sun.-Mon.

Zane Grey's
most famous novel...
WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND
JAMES WARREN • MARTIN
AUDREY LONG
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Manufacturing Picture Changes Little In Ohio

COLUMBUS, April 23 — The manufacturing picture in Ohio today isn't much different from the one a quarter of a century ago.

John M. Weed, of the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission, told members of the Ohio Academy of Science in Granville that the same 20 counties have led the state in wages and salary payments since 1920.

The assembly at Denison university was told that eight counties, through the depression and war, accounted for about 70 percent of Ohio's manufacturing.

Weed said these counties contained 71.45 percent of the total wages in Ohio manufacturing in 1920; held 70.52 in 1925; dropped to 69.61 in 1939, and went back to 70.49 in 1947.

Those leading counties include Hamilton, Summit, Montgomery, Lucas, Mahoning and Franklin. Although these counties have shifted very little, Montgomery has moved from 7th to 4th place in the last 25 years.

With three exceptions, the 20 counties which were first in manufacturing in 1925 have remained the same. Tuscarawas, Belmont and Muskingum Counties have been replaced by Lake, Erie and Seneca Counties.

The first 20 counties contained 89 percent of Ohio's manufacturing in 1920 and 87 in 1947. Allen County rose from 20th place in 1925 to 14th in 1947.

ENDS TODAY! "NORTHWEST STAMPEDE" —And— "GIVE US WINGS"

The Show Place Of—
Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—Pickaway County

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

**M-G-M's FUN-LOVING
TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!**
FRANK SINATRA
ESTHER WILLIAMS
GENE KELLY
**TAKE ME Out To
The Ball Game**
with BETTY GARRETT
EDWARD ARNOLD • JULES MUNSHIN

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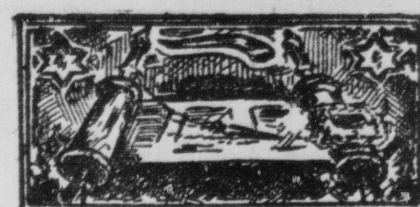
HEAR TOM IRELAND

on the
ST. LAWRENCE
SEAWAY AND POWER
PROJECT
MONDAY
April 25, 1:15 p.m.
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ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AND POWER PROJECT



Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.
W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist.
Music by choir.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector
Church school, 9:15 a. m.
John R. Heiskell, superintendent.
Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday.
Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent; Mrs. Dick Robinson, primary superintendent.
Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Clark Will, music director.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent; Morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List, superintendent; intermediate and adult departments;

Bishop Finding Japs Turn To Christianity

NEW YORK.—Bishop John B. Bentley, former missionary to Alaska, now visiting missionary posts in the Orient, believes that in Japan there are sources of strength in the Nippon Seikokwai (Holy Catholic Church in Japan) in that while it suffered terribly during the war, it is thoroughly indigenous, native, autonomous, independent.

"The Church in Japan enjoys Japanese people," Bishop Bentley said, "from the emperor to the man in the street, and of the occupation forces, from General MacArthur through the ranks."

"Japan is shaven to her foundations," Bishop Bentley continued. "Many of her older people will remain loyal to the old faiths. Many of them have fallen away and will walk the rest of the way like a man walking in darkness. But the younger people have broken away and are eager to hear a new gospel. They will listen to the Christian Gospel, or to the gospel of communism or to any gospel that promises them a new hope for the future."

"While the Church in Japan faces its greatest opportunity, its needs are also great. Some of these can be, and should be, met by the Church in Japan. Some of them must be supplied by her sister churches overseas."

Concluding, Bishop Bentley said, "To evangelize Japan is the sole task of the Japanese Church. Whatever contributes to that end should be kept and used. Whatever stands in the way should be discarded. Nothing else matters. The only thing that matters is that Japan shall become a Christian nation."

Trinity Youths Plan Play For Thursday Here

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will present a play "Aunt Sally From Cherry Valley" Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the parish house. No charge will be made for admission.

The three-act comedy is being directed by Gladys Troutman. Cast of characters for the play include Nancy Sensenbrenner, Ruth Troutman, Gary Brown, Peggy Andrews, Carolyn Wolford, Eugene Kerns, Ronald Melvin, Edward Wolf, Carolyn Martin, and Carolyn Weller.

Special musical numbers will be featured between the acts by Leaguers and guests.

Delaware, small as a state, has had the flags of four countries floating over its soil at different times—those of the Netherlands, Sweden, Great Britain and the United States of America.

Mrs. William Weller, superintendent beginners and primary departments, Worship service 10:15 a. m. Music by choir.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
144 Haywood Avenue
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Phone 510X
128 W. Corwin St. Preaching service 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday Masses 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. High Mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Boyd, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmitt Dade, superintendent; Carmien Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Corner Logan & Washington Sts.
Martha Musgrave, Pastor
Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Churchmen Rap Proposed Visit To Pope Pius

LONDON, April 23.—A leader of the Protestant True Society has asked King George VI to refuse permission for Princess Margaret to visit Pope Pius XII on her forthcoming trip to Italy.

The young princess reportedly has been promised an audience with the pontiff.

J. A. Kensit, a leader of the society, said in his message to the king:

"In view of the terms of our Protestant constitution, gained after a long historic struggle against papal influences in the reigning house, many are anxious that the proposed visit not materialize."

Norman Porter, secretary of the union, drew loud applause when he told a Belfast meeting: "When the heads of our state find time to be entertained by the head of the Roman Catholic church, it is time the Protestant subjects of his majesty protested."

Bishop Leaving For Visit To Pope Pius XII

CLEVELAND, April 23.—Bishop Edward F. Hoban, head of the Catholic diocese of Cleveland, is expected to leave Monday night for Rome to make his ad limina visit to Pope Pius XII.

Accompanying the bishop will be Msgr. John J. Krol, vice-chancellor of the diocese. They will sail from New York Wednesday on the Queen Mary and return on June 3.

Ad limina is a contraction of "ad limina apostolorum," meaning "to the tombs of the apostles"—Peter and Paul.

All bishops of the Catholic church are required to make such a visit to the Vatican every five years to make their official reports on the affairs of their dioceses. This is the year for the American bishops to make their ad limina visits.

Robert Southwell was an English poet and Jesuit born about 1562, in Norfolk. He was sent from Rome to England as a missionary, but as a native born English subject, in 1592, he was adjudged guilty of treason, was arrested and, after three years' imprisonment, was hanged.

Post-Easter Talk Is Booked By First EUB

"My Church," will be the post-Easter sermon theme of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church, at the 10:30 a. m. Sunday Worship service. A scriptural directive in St. Matthew 16:18 will form the basis of the pastor's talk.

This will be the first of a series of instructional sermons on the church leading up to Pentecost Sunday when the Birth of the Christian church will be celebrated.

Music for the worship service includes organ selections by Miss Lucille Kirkwood from Adolf Henselt's, "Song of Spring," Beethoven's "Andante," and J. L. Galbraith's, "Stately March." The adult choir will sing Clara H. Scott's hymn, "Open My Eyes, That I May See."

Junior church meets in the children's chapel at 10:30 a. m. for an illustrated lesson study for children under twelve years of age. The children are given ample opportunity to participate in the order of worship.

Church school convenes at 9:15 a. m. with classes continuing the progressive attendance campaign which has realized gratifying results. Tom Conrad will direct the general school while Miss Gladys Noggle will supervise beginner and primary departments. Classes are graded according to age levels.

Youth Fellowship in the church at 6:30 p. m. with Gerald Hixon leader.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. with guest artist, Don Archibald painting religious pictures from the platform in illuminated colors, synchronized with the message in song by Helen Hancock and Edna Heise with Mrs. Archibald accompanist.

Evangelical, Reformed Units Approve Merger

CLEVELAND, April 23.—Delegates to the general synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church were on their way home today after approving a final basis of merger with the Congregational Christian Churches.

The member-delegates of the E and R church voted 249 to 41 in favor of the union and accepted interpretations of the basis of the merger passed by the General Council of the Congregational churches in a meeting here last February.

Some 34 synods of the E and R church, however, must vote on the measure. The synods voted, 33 to 1, last year in favor of the union, but another vote will be held for final approval.

The new church, which will be called the United Church of Christ, will have approximately two million members, and rank as the sixth largest denomination in the United States.

The Rev. Reuben J. Schroer of Akron, president of the Northeast Ohio synod and intersynodal president for the four synods of Ohio, said that the Buckeye State led all others in readiness to put the new church into effect. State Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed organizations already have completed operational outlines to make the new church functional in the state.

St. Philip's Sets Visitor's Day

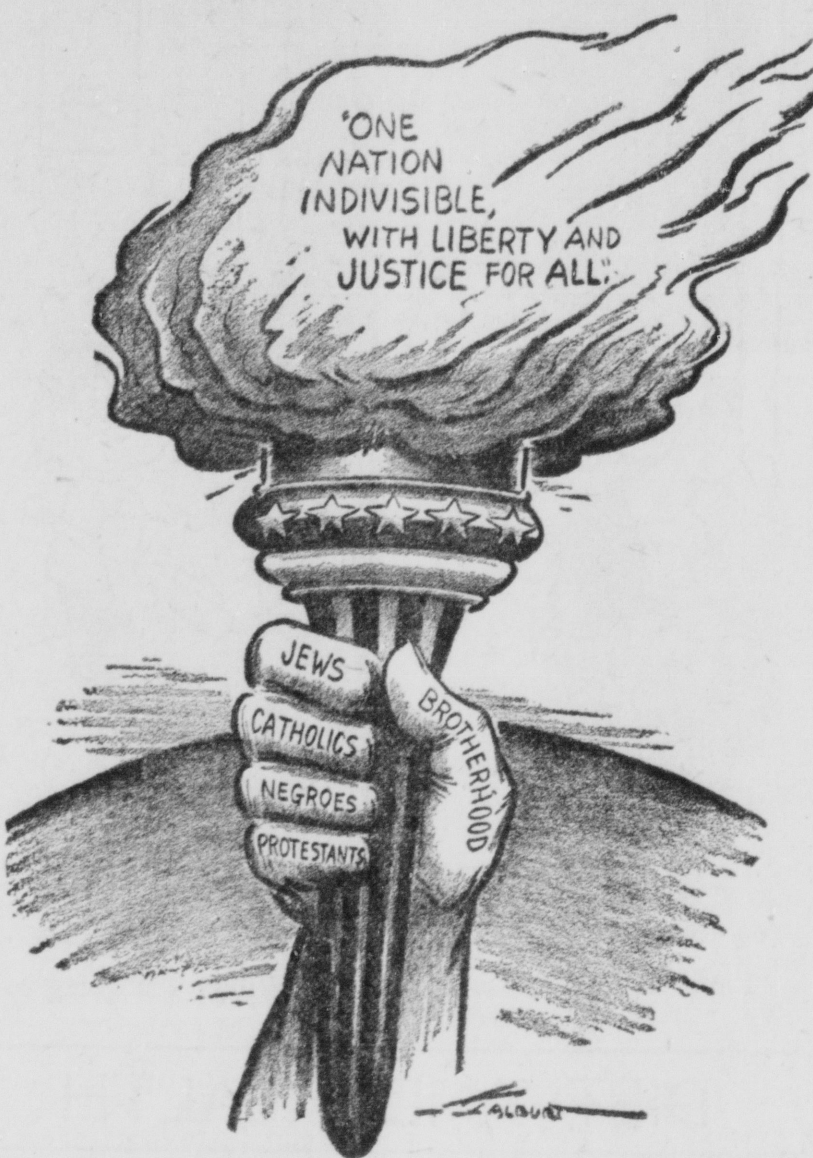
Visitor's day will be observed Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal church during the church school period scheduled for 9:15 a. m.

All interested persons of the community have been issued an invitation by the rector, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, to visit the school Sunday.

Morning prayer and sermon will be at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

The spaniel is one of the long-established breeds of dogs.

AND THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT



New Catholic Catechism Gives Salvation Guide

WASHINGTON, April 23.—America's 26 million Roman Catholics have received a new guide explaining salvation outside and within the church.

The teaching on salvation is clarified in a new Catholic catechism released after 12 years of work.

The book is the final revision of the famous Baltimore "penny catechism" which was published first in 1880 and now is standard in nearly all dioceses of the country.

This revision is an advanced text for use in secondary schools and colleges. It is more far-reaching than earlier revisions for use in primary grades and elsewhere.

The advanced text says that all are obliged to belong to the Catholic church to be saved. But it takes the position that persons may be saved outside Catholicism "if they do not know that it is the true church and if they make use of the graces God gives them."

Three Boston college lay teachers were dismissed last week and a priest stripped of his powers after asserting that the college was guilty of heresy in teaching that persons outside the church could attain salvation.

A statement accompanying publication of the book said that its release at this time "has no relation to the recent Boston college episode."

The revision was prepared by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, official Catholic organization in the catechetical field.

The book for the first time bans cremation, except to combat plague. It bans attendance of mass by radio or television, excludes "mercy killings," and

Bennett Is Back In Local Pulpit

The Rev. Harley Bennett will fill the pulpit of Church of Christ in Christian Union Sunday after being absent from his parish while directing services in Church of Christ in Christian Union of Logan.

The local pastor assisted the Rev. O. L. Ferguson, former pastor of the Circleville church, for special post-Easter services in the Logan church.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. with Van Smith, superintendent, in charge. Morning worship is at 10:30 a. m. and evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Church Briefs

Home Builders Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church meets in the church at 6 p. m. Monday to go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Betts, Route 2, for a carry-in supper and meeting. Annual election of officers will be a feature.

Church council of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Committee on music and worship will meet in the parsonage of First Evangelical United Brethren church, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to suggest plans for the music and worship of the church for the coming year.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monday.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson is conducting a prayer and study period at First Evangelical United Brethren church each Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. The denominational booklet, "Our Church," is being explained with emphases given to the origin, faith and outreach of the church.

A district conference is scheduled from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Methodist church of Bartlett.

Adult choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. This group will furnish special music for Mother's Day and annual installation service, May 22, so every choir member is urged to attend rehearsal for this music.

Men's Brotherhood of First Methodist church will meet for a program at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the community house, the Ladies' Aid-Servant Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold the annual election of officers and regular monthly business-social session.

A district youth rally will take place Saturday in the Walnut street Methodist church, Chillicothe.

The Misses Virginia, Velma, Leona and Fern Wise will entertain members of the Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church in their home, 531 East Franklin street, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Members are reminded this will be the regular weekly rehearsal period.

Luther league play, "Aunt Sally From Cherry Valley," will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the parish house.

Annual men's supper of St. Philip's Episcopal church will be Wednesday in the parish house. Serving is booked to start at 5:30 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from men of the parish.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church will be entertained in the home of Donald and Ronald Eldridge, 168 West Mound street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Annual election of officers.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Chillicothe district meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service will be held Wednesday in the Walnut street Methodist church. This meeting opens at 9:30 a. m.

Childrens choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 10 a. m. Saturday.

40-Voice Choir Is Scheduled

A 40-voice a capella choir from Chicago Evangelistic Institute will be heard in First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 8 p. m. Thursday.

This choir is on tour to several cities of the midwest during the last part of April. It will give concerts in Detroit, Youngstown, Carnegie Music Hall of Pittsburgh; Morgantown, W. Va., and Circleville.

The choir will appear in Circleville under the sponsorship of Stoutsville Charge of the Evangelical United Brethren church whose pastor, the Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, was graduated by Chicago Evangelistic Institute.

The choir will present a concert of music consisting of approximately 15 numbers. It will be directed by Marvin Dean who holds master of music degree from the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Dean organized the choir last year and is conducting it on its second annual tour.

The congregation of the Stoutsville churches will serve supper to the choir members in the First church community house before the program and will provide lodging for them in their homes.

No admission will be charged for this concert.

Luther League Federation Sets Special Parley

Sunday activities at Trinity Lutheran church will open with Sunday school at 9 a. m. The worship hour will follow at 10:15 a. m.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman has chosen for his theme, "Abraham, In The Hour Of Supreme Trial." Music for the service will be provided by the senior choir with Carl C. Leist directing.

The bi-annual meeting of the Hocking-Scioto Valley Luther League Federation (the 52nd) will be held at Zion Lutheran Church, Groveport, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Local Leaguers are to meet at Parish House at 1:30 p. m.

General theme for this meeting will be, "If Ye Love Me." The Rev. A. E. Bradow, superintendent of Columbus Lutheran Inner Mission League, will bring the message by means of a chalk talk.

Edward Wolf will play a baritone horn solo representing the Circleville Luther League. He will be accompanied at the organ by Jim Carpenter.

Annual meeting of the Columbus group of the Women's Missionary Federation of the ALC will be held at Christ church, Bexley, Thursday. The morning session opens at 9:30 a. m. The general theme for the meeting will be, "Prepare Ye The Way Of The Lord." An open forum will be conducted on "Parish Work" and "Parish Education." A group of the women of the three missionary organizations of Trinity and Christ Lutheran churches plan to attend this meeting.

Second Series Of Meets Set

The second in a series of church school revivals for Sunday school services will take place Sunday morning during worship services in Pilgrim Holiness church.

This service will be under the supervision of Mrs. Paul Seymour with Ruth Hill and Freda Holbrook singing special numbers. Pat Conley will accompany the vocal numbers at the piano.

The Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor of the church, will deliver the morning message. Sunday school is at 9:30 a. m. and worship service at 11 a. m.

Jesus Instructs His Disciples

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke 12:16-21; 14:27-33.

By Alfred J. Buescher



To instruct His disciples in the discipline necessary to be one of His disciples, Jesus told them the parable of a rich man whose barns were too small for his harvest, so he decided to build larger ones and take it easy the rest of his life.



The night he made his decision, the rich man was told by the Lord that very night his soul would be required of him. What then was the use of all his wealth? Jesus said this man was rich in material things, but not rich toward God.



To be a true disciple of the Lord, a man must "bear his cross," and follow in Jesus' footsteps, just as a man who intended to build a tower must count the cost before beginning work, lest he had not funds to finish, and be mocked.



A king planning to fight another king, would need to plan whether his smaller force could overcome a larger one. "So, likewise, whosoever . . . forsaketh not all that he hath, cannot be My disciple." MEMORY VERSE—James 1:17.

This Church Page

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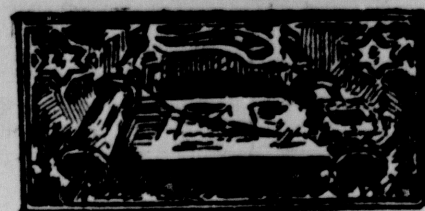
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Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.
W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist.
Music by choir.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector
Church school, 9:15 a. m.
John R. Heiskell, superintendent.
Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday;
Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent;
Morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent;
Morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List, superintendent.
Intermediate and adult departments;

Bishop Finding Japs Turn To Christianity

NEW YORK.—Bishop John B. Bentley, former missionary to Alaska, now visiting missionary posts in the Orient, believes that in Japan there are sources of strength in the Nippon Seikokwai (Holy Catholic Church in Japan) in that while it suffered terribly during the war, it is thoroughly indigenous, native, autonomous, independent.

"The Church in Japan enjoys Japanese people," Bishop Bentley said, "from the emperor to the man in the street, and of the occupation forces, from General MacArthur through the ranks." "Japan is shaven to her foundations," Bishop Bentley continued. "Many of her older people will remain loyal to the old faiths. Many of them have fallen away and will walk the rest of the way like a man walking in darkness. But the younger people have broken away and are eager to hear a new gospel. They will listen to the Christian Gospel, or to the gospel of communism or to any gospel that promises them a new hope for the future."

"While the Church in Japan faces its greatest opportunity, its needs are also great. Some of these can be, and should be, met by the Church in Japan. Some of them must be supplied by her sister churches overseas." Concluding, Bishop Bentley said, "To evangelize Japan is the sole task of the Japanese Church. Whatever contributes to that end should be kept and used. Whatever stands in the way should be discarded. Nothing else matters. The only thing that matters is that Japan shall become a Christian nation."

Trinity Youths Plan Play For Thursday Here

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will present a play "Aunt Sally From Cherry Valley" Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the parish house. No charge will be made for admission.

The three-act comedy is being directed by Gladden Troutman. Cast of characters for the play include Nancy Sensenbrenner, Ruth Troutman, Gary Brown, Peggy Andrews, Carolyn Wolford, Eugene Kerns, Ronald Melvin, Edward Wolf, Carolyn Martin, and Carolyn Weller.

Special musical numbers will be featured between the acts by Leaguers and guests.

Mrs. William Weller, superintendent beginners and primary departments, Worship service 10:15 a. m. Music by choir.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Charles Mumaw, superintendent;
worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Van Smith, superintendent;
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.;
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
144 Haywood Avenue
Rev. Alton Hill, Pastor
128 W. Corwin St. Phone 510X
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
teaching service, 11 a. m.;
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday Masses 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. High Mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent.
Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Lloyd, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Emmit Dade, superintendent;
Carmien Johnson, secretary;
worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent.
Rosemary Davis, secretary.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Corner Logan & Washington Sts.
Martha Musgrave, Pastor
Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Churchmen Rap Proposed Visit To Pope Pius

LONDON, April 23.—A leader of the Protestant Truth Society has asked King George VI to refuse permission for Princess Margaret to visit Pope Pius XII on her forthcoming trip to Italy.

The young princess reportedly has been promised an audience with the pontiff. J. A. Kensit, a leader of the society, said in his message to the king: "In view of the terms of our Protestant constitution, gained after a long historic struggle against papal influences in the reigning house, many are anxious that the proposed visit not materialize."

Norman Porter, secretary of the union, drew loud applause when he told a Belfast meeting: "When the heads of our state find time to be entertained by the head of the Roman Catholic church, it is time the Protestant subjects of his majesty protested."

Bishop Leaving For Visit To Pope Pius XII

CLEVELAND, April 23.—Bishop Edward F. Hoban, head of the Catholic diocese of Cleveland, is expected to leave Monday night for Rome to make his ad limina visit to Pope Pius XII.

Accompanying the bishop will be Msgr. John J. Krol, vice-chancellor of the diocese. They will sail from New York Wednesday on the Queen Mary and return on June 3.

Ad limina is a contraction of "ad limina apostolorum," meaning "to the tombs of the apostles"—Peter and Paul.

Post-Easter Talk Is Booked By First EUB

"My Church," will be the post-Easter sermon theme of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church, at the 10:30 a. m. Sunday worship service. A scriptural directive in St. Matthew 16:18 will form the basis of the pastor's talk.

This will be the first of a series of instructional sermons on the church leading up to Pentecost Sunday when the Birth of the Christian church will be celebrated.

Music for the worship service includes organ selections by Miss Lucille Kirkwood from Adolf Henselt's, "Song of Spring;" Beethoven's "Andante," and J. L. Galbraith's, "Stately March." The adult choir will sing Clara H. Scott's hymn, "Open My Eyes, That I May See."

Junior church meets in the children's chapel at 10:30 a. m. for an illustrated lesson study for children under twelve years of age. The children are given ample opportunity to participate in the order of worship.

Church school convenes at 9:15 a. m. with classes continuing the progressive attendance campaign which has realized gratifying results. Tom Conrad will direct the general school while Miss Gladys Noggle will supervise beginner and primary departments. Classes are graded according to age levels.

Youth Fellowship in the church at 6:30 p. m. with Gerald Hixon leader. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. with guest artist, Don Archibald painting religious pictures from the platform in illuminated colors, synchronized with the message in song by Helen Hancock and Edna Heise with Mrs. Archibald accompanist.

Evangelical, Reformed Units Approve Merger

CLEVELAND, April 23.—Delegates to the general synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church were on their way home today after approving a final basis of merger with the Congregational Christian Churches.

The member-delegates of the E and R church voted 249 to 41 in favor of the union and accepted interpretations of the basis of the merger passed by the General Council of the Congregational churches in a meeting here last February.

Some 34 synods of the E and R church, however, must vote on the measure. The synods voted, 33 to 1, last year in favor of the union, but another vote will be held for final approval.

The new church, which will be called the United Church of Christ, will have approximately two million members, and rank as the sixth largest denomination in the United States.

The Rev. Reuben J. Schroer of Akron, president of the Northeast Ohio synod and intersynodal president for the four synods of Ohio, said that the Buckeye State led all others in readiness to put the new church into effect. State Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed organizations already have completed operational outlines to make the new church functional in the state.

St. Philip's Sets Visitor's Day

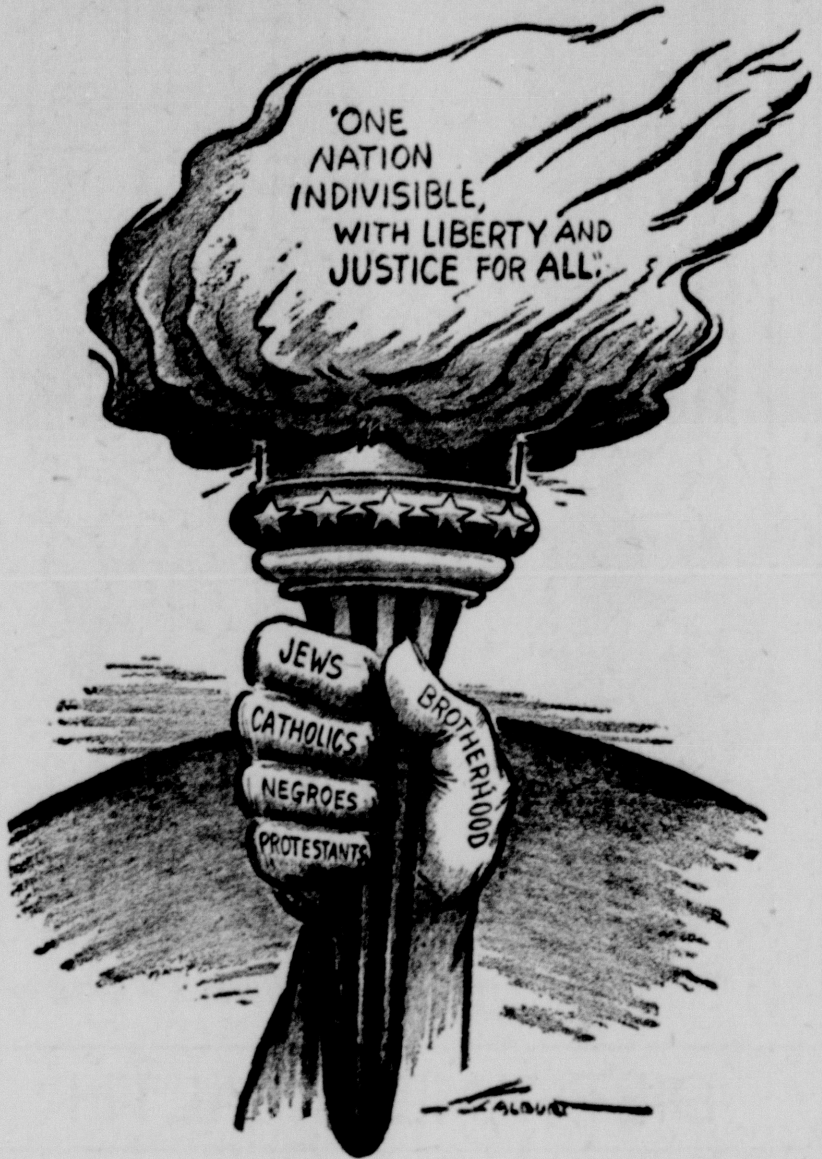
Visitor's day will be observed Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal church during the church school period scheduled for 9:15 a. m.

All interested persons of the community have been issued an invitation by the rector, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, to visit the school Sunday.

Morning prayer and sermon will be at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

The spaniel is one of the long-established breeds of dogs.

AND THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT



New Catholic Catechism Gives Salvation Guide

WASHINGTON, April 23.—America's 26 million Roman Catholics have received a new guide explaining salvation outside and within the church.

The teaching on salvation is clarified in a new Catholic catechism released after 12 years of work.

The book is the final revision of the famous Baltimore "penny catechism" which was published first in 1880 and now is standard in nearly all dioceses of the country.

This revision is an advanced text for use in secondary schools and colleges. It is more far-reaching than earlier revisions for use in primary grades and elsewhere.

The advanced text says that all are obliged to belong to the Catholic church to be saved. But it takes the position that persons may be saved outside Catholicism "if they do not know that it is the true church and if they make use of the graces God gives them."

Three Boston college lay teachers were dismissed last week and a priest stripped of his powers after asserting that the college was guilty of heresy in teaching that persons outside the church could attain salvation.

A statement accompanying publication of the book said that its release at this time "has no relation to the recent Boston college episode."

The revision was prepared by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, official Catholic organization in the catechetical field.

The book for the first time bans cremation, except to combat plague. It bans attendance of mass by radio or television, excludes "mercy killings," and

Bennett Is Back In Local Pulpit

The Rev. Harley Bennett will fill the pulpit of Church of Christ in Christian Union Sunday after being absent from his parish while directing services in Church of Christ in Christian Union of Logan.

The local pastor assisted the Rev. O. L. Ferguson, former pastor of the Circleville church, for special post-Easter services in the Logan church.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. with Van Smith, superintendent, in charge. Morning worship is at 10:30 a. m. and evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

touches on labor-management relations.

Without naming Communism, it in effect proscribes membership in the Communist Party by stating that it is a sin to plot against "legitimate" government.

In addition, the catechism makes these other points:

1. Citizens must serve in the armed forces if commanded to do so "unless they are convinced from adequate and unquestionable evidence that the war is unjust."

2. A "just war" is one "necessary to defend the rights of the state in a serious matter" after all other means have been exhausted.

3. Employers who fail to pay "a just, living wage" are guilty of a "grave injustice," and employees who do "careless work" violate the seventh commandment.

Lancaster Cleric To Be Guest Of Methodists Here

The Rev. W. T. Blume of Lancaster will preach Sunday in First Methodist church.

He is serving as guest pastor in the local church during the absence of the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, who was called to Kinsley, Kans., by the death of his father-in-law.

The guest pastor has selected "Jesus Interpretation of Eternal Life" for the 10:30 a. m. worship services.

Musical selections for the service include "Intermezzo," "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," and "Holy Holy, Holy."

Mrs. George Schaub will be in charge of the junior church which is at the same time as worship services, 10:30 a. m. Church school opens at 9:15 a. m.

Steel ingots go from the furnaces to the mills which turn the steel into desired shapes and forms. About 6,500,000 tons of such steel products were shipped by steel companies in 1948.

Giovanni Virginio Schiaparelli was an Italian astronomer who discovered the planetoid Hesperia in 1861, and the so-called canals on the surface of Mars—1877. Born in 1835, he died in 1910.

Church Briefs

Home Builders Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church meets in the church at 6 p. m. Monday to go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Betts, Route 2, for a carry-in supper and meeting. Annual election of officers will be a feature.

Church council of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Committee on music and worship will meet in the parsonage of First Evangelical United Brethren church, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to suggest plans for the music and worship of the church for the coming year.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monday.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson is conducting a prayer and study period at First Evangelical United Brethren church each Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. The denominational booklet, "Our Church," is being explained with emphases given to the origin, faith and outreach of the church.

A district conference is scheduled from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Methodist church of Bartlett.

Adult choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. This group will furnish special music for Mother's Day and annual installation service, May 22, so every choir member is urged to attend rehearsal for this music.

Men's Brotherhood of First Methodist church will meet for a program at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the community house, the Ladies' Aid-Servant Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold the annual election of officers and regular monthly business-social session.

A district youth rally will take place Saturday in the Walnut street Methodist church, Chillicothe.

The Misses Virginia, Velma, Leona and Fern Wise will entertain members of the Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church in their home, 531 East Franklin street, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Members are reminded this will be the regular weekly rehearsal period.

Luther league play, "Aunt Sally From Cherry Valley," will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the parish house.

Annual men's supper of St. Philip's Episcopal church will be Wednesday in the parish house. Serving is booked to start at 5:30 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from men of the parish.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church will be entertained in the home of Donald and Ronald Eldridge, 168 West Mount street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Annual election of officers.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Chillicothe district meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service will be held Wednesday in the Walnut street Methodist church. This meeting opens at 9:30 a. m.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 10 a. m. Saturday.

40-Voice Choir Is Scheduled

A 40-voice a capella choir from Chicago Evangelistic Institute will be heard in First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 8 p. m. Thursday.

This choir is on tour to several cities of the midwest during the last part of April. It will give concerts in Detroit, Youngstown, Carnegie Music Hall of Pittsburgh; Morgantown, W. Va., and Circleville.

The choir will appear in Circleville under the sponsorship of Stoutsville Charge of the Evangelical United Brethren church whose pastor, the Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, was graduated by Chicago Evangelistic Institute.

The choir will present a concert of music consisting of approximately 15 numbers. It will be directed by Marvin Dean who holds master of music degree from the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Dean organized the choir last year and is conducting it on its second annual tour.

The congregation of the Stoutsville churches will serve supper to the choir members in the First church community house before the program and will provide lodging for them in their homes.

No admission will be charged for this concert.

Luther League Federation Sets Special Parley

Sunday activities at Trinity Lutheran church will open with Sunday school at 9 a. m. The worship hour will follow at 10:15 a. m.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman has chosen for his theme, "Abraham, In The Hour Of Supreme Trial." Music for the service will be provided by the senior choir with Carl C. Leist directing.

The bi-annual meeting of the Hocking-Scioto Valley Luther League Federation (the 52nd) will be held at Zion Lutheran Church, Groveport, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Local Leaguers are to meet at Parish House at 1:30 p. m.

General theme for this meeting will be, "If Ye Love Me." The Rev. A. E. Bradow, superintendent of Columbus Lutheran Inner Mission League, will bring the message by means of a chalk talk.

Edward Wolf will play a baritone horn solo representing the Circleville Luther League. He will be accompanied at the organ by Jim Carpenter.

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By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 12:16-21; 14:27-33.



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The night he made his decision, the rich man was told by the Lord that very night his soul would be required of him. What then was the use of all his wealth? Jesus said this man was rich in material things, but not rich toward God.



To be a true disciple of the Lord, a man must "bear his cross," and follow in Jesus' footsteps, just as a man who intended to build a tower must count the cost before beginning work, lest he had not funds to finish, and be mocked.



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WATER FOR SALE

THE freest thing in the world is air, and next to it water. At least so Americans have been brought up to suppose. Now it begins to appear that part of our American heritage may be dropping from our grasp. Pure drinking water, instead of being available everywhere, will be at a premium before long, says M. Allen Pond, senior sanitary engineer of the United States Public Health Service.

The trouble is being brought on by pollution of natural waters, he told the National Citizens Conference for Community Planning at Oklahoma City. Another trouble is the growth of population and industry, while the supply of pure water remains at a standstill.

Occasionally, in cities where the water-works have broken down, the sight has been seen of wagons touring the streets, with signs announcing "Water For Sale." Will this spectacle become a common part of the American scene? Or shall we have sense enough to safeguard our water supply?

ELEPHANT STORY

MANY years ago the state of Lakhtar in India levied a special tax for the support of the state elephant. The elephant later died, and was not replaced, but the tax remained. The neighboring state of Sayla had a similar situation; it had collected an elephant tax for 60 years after its state elephant died.

In the setting up of the Dominion of India, these two states were incorporated in a union with others. There still are no state elephants. But the elephant tax has now been tripled.

The political leaders of India may lack experience, but they certainly know the old tricks of taxation.

CURE FOR VANDALISM

AN answer to juvenile vandalism has been offered by Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland American League baseball team. When eight teen-age boys got into the ball park and smashed \$1,000 worth of property, Veeck had them rounded up. After lecturing them he passed out autographed baseballs and hired them to sell scorecards and peanuts and do ushering at the games.

Veeck is probably safe in thinking that these eight boys, who have been saved from the reformatory, will be less inclined in the future to let off their animal spirits in vandalism and more serious crime.

My New York
By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Like midnight to Cinderella, five o'clock is the witching hour to the commuter. Desks slam, doors close, elevators sink and trains depart.

The rush is fantastic and the crowding indescribable; it is as if every suburbanite has become panic-stricken with the thought that if he remains in Manhattan an instant longer, he will be turned into a pumpkin.

It is an hour when the New Yorker remains indoors—for he wonders often enough why he stays in this forsaken and terrible city, without having the lily painted and rose gilded by the five o'clock whirlpool.

However, for many of the rural souls heading for the 517 and the return of the native to God's country, there is one stopping-off place before the inevitable. This is the hotel bar.

There are a handful of big commercial hotels near the Pennsylvania and Grand Central railroad stations—places like the Commodore, the Roosevelt, New Yorker and Statler—and at the witching hour, their dark and echoing bars become oases for the suburbanite.

The atmosphere is nothing at all like the atmosphere that fills the thousand and one taprooms elsewhere in the big city. Most of New York's saloons are colorful places, full of lonely drinkers and screwballs and drunks and bartenders who read Keats—but the hotel bars are different.

They are without the carnival or dormitory spirit of the others. They are resting places; they are shacks by the side of the road where the harassed and dust-stained traveler can pause.

COME INTO ONE OF THEM. A cluster of tables sets back from the circular bar, and at these tables the boss is saying goodby to his secretary with a martini, or stray travelers passing through to Boston or Washington are relaxing aimlessly between trains.

However, at the bar itself, the true and real herd is gathered. They are men, naturally; in the whole cocktail lounge, there are only a few women.

Evidently the female suburbanite either considers it improper to

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

In the controversy over unification of the defense forces, the issue is whether this country is to continue to have civilian control over the armed forces or to resort to the German and Japanese method of a chief of staff with all the militaristic pomp and form that bestride that office: James Forrestal, who from 1940 to 1949 served his country with little thanks, realized the dangers of a professional militaristic control but he found himself in a jam of effectual vetoes by the three services, who not only negated each other but literally wore him out. Ferdinand Eberstadt, who wrote the report on the armed services for the Hoover Commission, expressed all the fears of a free people over the dangers of militarism.

In this connection, it is important to note that Gen. Walter Bedell Smith insisted that the mistakes in the policy toward Russia at the beginning (I assume that he meant Teheran and Yalta) were not political but military. He said that we had to learn the hard way. But he did not say that we had from 1917 to do the learning and that those, in this country, who were warning the American people that mistakes were being made at Teheran and Yalta were denounced as Red baiters and Fascists by the men who made the mistakes and are still making them. Smith, be it said, was not and is not one of them.

Also, the tragic costly error in China was made by Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell and by Gen. George Marshall, and the error is being perpetuated largely in pursuit of Marshall's unfortunate policy.


I am not making the point that these men committed errors which are now historically ascertainable and that therefore they are incompetent in their vocations. I do wish to make the point that every human being, the most competent, the most brilliant, is capable of error and that therefore the concentration of power in the hands of any one man, particularly in the hands of a man not accountable politically for his conduct, is a mistake.

I bring to witness Alexander Hamilton, closest friend and companion of George Washington and our first secretary of the treasury. Hamilton, with John Jay and James Madison, produced a series of articles for their newspaper, "Independent Journal," in order to influence the people of New York state to support the Constitution. These articles came to be known as "The Federalist" and really provide the design by which we have lived for nearly a century and three quarters. On the subject of the military man—Hamilton had served with Washington in the Revolutionary Army and his ideas had the approval of our first President—Alexander Hamilton wrote:

"In a country in the predicament last described, the contrary of all this happens. The perpetual menacings of danger oblige the government to be always prepared to repel it; its armies must be numerous enough for instant defense. The continual necessity for their services enhances the importance of the soldier, and proportionably degrades the condition of the citizen."

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I'm giving up baseball. It isn't ladylike. I'm going to become a jockey."

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating a Painful Ear Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FUNGUS infection of the external ear, previously believed to be a disorder confined to those living in tropic areas, is by no means uncommon in the United States today.

For that reason, the war experience of Dr. Ben L. Bryant of Los Angeles is helpful. In one 20-month period he observed more than 4,000 cases of this disorder. He found that the usual method of treatment cleared up the condition for a time, but that patients invariably had a recurrence of the disorder within three to five weeks.

Successful Treatment

This experience has led to a more thorough-going and successful treatment, aimed first at getting rid of the secondary infections which nearly always over-grow the fungus and, afterwards, deal with the fungus itself.

Keeping the ear canal meticulously clean is the first necessary step in treatment. This often requires great patience on the part of the physician, since thorough cleansing of a badly inflamed ear may take as much as 20 minutes. A thorough job can be done only by washing the ear canal by means of a large metal syringe. There is no danger in this procedure if the ear canal is carefully and thoroughly dried afterwards. This must, however, be done with a light hand so as to avoid further injury to the canal wall.

When the inflammation of the skin is moderate and there is only a slight swelling of the tissues, inserting a piece of cotton covered with a sulfathiazole ointment, and replacing it with a similar pledget after 24 hours, is usually sufficient to overcome the difficulty. The piece of cotton should fill the ear canal without causing any painful pressure.

If the swelling of the ear canal is marked and pimples have formed, X-ray treatment may be advisable.

May Be Painful

Inflammation of the external ear canal may be so extremely painful that it is necessary to give some pain-relieving substance until the condition subsides.

After the inflammation has cleared up, steps are taken to eliminate the fungus causing the difficulty. The ear canal should first be washed and then completely dried. Ear drops, containing bichloride of mercury in alcohol, may be put into the ear canal. Each day, for several days, the ear canal must again be washed to get rid of dead tissue cells which interfere with the action of the antiseptics employed. The ear drops should be employed for six weeks after all symptoms have disappeared.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. B.: Will you please tell me something about the cause of numbness in the hands?

Answer: The numbness in the hands may be due to a number of different conditions, such as poor circulation, disturbance in the blood vessels in the hands, as in Raynaud's disease, or in the nerves supplying the affected parts.

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Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Jim Hack, a top executive to-day for the New York Life Insurance company, told a Tide reporter how he sold his first five-figure policy years ago. The prospect was a tough hard-to-convince sales manager. Hack wangled an interview, and mumbled, "You don't want want any life insurance, do you?"

"You're darn right I don't," roared the sales manager, and Hack started inching toward the door.

The manager called, "Come back here, young fellow. It's my job to train salesmen at this plant and I want to tell you you're about the worst excuse

And Have Not Love
By MARGARET NICHOLS

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CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

"YOU'VE hated every minute of it with Ramey since you've been back," Beatrice said.

"Because in the Navy," Porter said, "I learned things from men that made me ashamed of the things I'd sold myself out for. I hated myself and you. Yes, you, too. Everything. The whole cockeyed, superficial, cruel mess we got ourselves into! I've been vile to you. I know it. I've hurt you. Bee, I can tell you now how sorry I am. How could I tell you before without letting you know I was living in a squirrel cage?"

She was scarcely breathing. "I didn't dream it was that. I thought it was you who wanted the material success and all the responsibilities that go with it."

He shook his head. "Not the way we had it. Lambs led to the slaughter. I would look at you wearing a dress that didn't cost less than two hundred dollars. You were beautiful. Sure. The most beautiful woman at the club, or the theatre, or at parties. I'd look at you and think, 'Where's Bee? Where's my girl?'"

"Oh, no. . . no!"

"Yes, you turned yourself into a perfect thing of your kind, but I didn't know you! You did it for me. I know that. You did it for me. In becoming someone you thought I wanted, you became someone I couldn't want at all! You were a symbol, not a flesh-and-blood woman. It's my fault, Bee, I know it. You did it for me."

And as the sunlight fell upon the fine planes of his face she thought, There is nothing between him and Bonnie Watson. There was no mystery. There was only my unknowing. I cannot repudiate eight years of incomparable happiness.

She stood there, knowing that the cold wall had melted away with the warmth of understanding.

"Didn't you get my telegram? I came home last night."

"I didn't get it until I got back to the office today. I missed it by only a few minutes yesterday. I called here today, but Frances said that you had gone out."

Her arms felt her sides. Her breast rose and fell with her free deep breathing. When she looked at him, she knew both pleasure and pain. Love is both pleasure and pain, she thought. And I know now through what he had come to peace at last, and that whatever he does after this will not cost him his integrity or his manliness.

She said simply, "You may tell me about Bonnie, Porter. She knew as well as I that day in your office that we had met before. She was so troubled, so ill at ease she couldn't work."

His smile was compassionate for Bonnie. "She didn't want you to see what a poor typist she is. She is a terrible secretary, but she's a sweet girl. A little helpless and very confused, but sweet."

And after a moment he said, "Sure you'd met her when we first went to California. She was a bride then and her husband had gone. You never met him, Bee. I was with him before he got a transfer—a one-way ticket. He never came back. He was a great guy. Buck Dunn. But he must have had some sort of premonition because he wrote Bonnie if she ever needed help to look me up. She did need help badly, so badly she came across country by bus. I gave her the job even though she had had almost no training. She was the widow of a hero. We forgot too soon. She lost her baby, too, as you did. Giving her a job was the least I could do."

"He was a flier, wasn't he?"

"Yes. How did you know that?"

"Something she said."

Porter said, "She was having trouble with her husband's family. They live in Washington. They'd given her a time because they had opposed the marriage to a girl they hadn't met. They wouldn't have anything to do with her, and it broke her heart because that's all she really wanted—to be taken in by his family, to live with them, to be a daughter to them for the son they'd lost. That's all she wanted. She was terribly in love with Buck."

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5. At what weight does a light heavyweight become a heavyweight?

YOUR FUTURE

Some good financial fortune should come to you soon. Tact, tolerance and moral courage should see you through the year. Today's child probably will be careful, sound and moral in his or her nature.

For Sunday, April 24, cosmic forces suggest success should be achieved by you in the next year, but use due caution and circumspection. Born today a child may be expected to be generous and kind-hearted.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Albert Coates, orchestra conductor; Serge Prokofiev, eminent Russian composer, Gen. Lucius Clay, United States military commander in Germany, Carl L. Norden, bomb sight inventor; Simone Simon and Shirley Temple, actresses; Frank Borzage, picture director, and Eddie Albert, actor, are to be congratulated today.

On Sunday, April 24, we greet Sir Stafford Cripps, Great Britain's chancellor of the exchequer.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PERSIFLAGE—(PUR-si-flage)—Light rally. Origin: French—persiflash.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Revenge is sweeter than life itself. So think fools.—Decimus Junius Juvenal.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

303 A. D.—St. George, patron saint of England, of soldiers and smokers, died. 1564—William Shakespeare, English dramatist, for a salesman that has ever crossed my path."

Hack sat down meekly and listened to a one-hour dissertation on the art of selling. At the end of the prospect was a tough hard-to-convince sales manager. Hack wangled an interview, and mumbled, "You don't want want any life insurance, do you?"

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

NOT WIDELY KNOWN

ONE of the prettiest variations of the Blackwood convention is not widely known. It is the revised meaning of the 4-No Trumps bids after one member of the pair had cue-bid an opponent's suit. The convention calls then ask about aces and kings in the other three suits. An ace or king in the cue-bid suit must not be considered in making reply. On the rarest of occasions, the members of a pair may cue-bid two of the opponents' suits. In such a case, the Blackwood bids ask only about the top cards in the remaining two suits.

None
K Q 10 9 4 3
K Q J 10 7
K 4

Q 9 5 2
A 7
A 8
K J 10
8 5

N
W
E
S

A 4 3
J 6 5
5 2
A 9 6 3

(Dealer South. North-South vulnerable.)

South West North East
Pass 1♣ 1♥ 1♠
2♣ 2♠ 3♠ Dbl
4♥ 4♠ 4NT Pass
5♣ Dbl 5♥

You will go far to find more beautiful bidding than North and South did on this deal. Notice first South's cue-bid of 2-Clubs.

That proclaimed his possession of almost an opening bid, a sound fit with his partner's suit and ability to win the first trick in clubs. Next consider North's cue-bid of 3-Spades, giving similar information and preparing for his later Blackwood 4-No Trumps which would limit the reply to the red suits, since both black suits had been cue-bid by the partners.

When the 4-No Trumps came to South, he knew his business. He had the aces of both black suits, but was interdicted from showing either the clubs because he had cue-bid that suit of the opponents and the spades because his partner had done likewise with that suit.

Having no ace in the red suits, about which North was inquiring, he showed that fact by the lowest possible reply of 5-Clubs. North thereupon signed off at 5-Hearts, which he couldn't help making, with loss of just two tricks. To the red aces. If South had held one ace between hearts and diamonds, his bid of 5-Diamonds would have shown K, and if both of them, 5-Hearts would have given North the grand slam information.

Your Week-End Question

Why does it pay, in rubber bridge, to be more alert for chances to score by doubling your opponents than for opportunities to make contracts of your own side?

Factographs

For centuries the Egyptians leavened bread by saving a piece of dough from each baking and allowing it to sour.

Twenty-one newspapers were published in Idaho territory before 1884. Only one of the original 21 is published today.

A former wartime aircraft carrier, now owned privately, loads grain at Windmill Point in the port of Montreal, 1,000 miles from the Atlantic ocean.

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lished 1894.

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ond Class Matter.

WATER FOR SALE

THE freest thing in the world is air, and next to it water. At least so Americans have been brought up to suppose. Now it begins to appear that part of our American heritage may be dropping from our grasp. Pure drinking water, instead of being available everywhere, will be at a premium before long, says M. Allen Pond, senior sanitary engineer of the United States Public Health Service.

The trouble is being brought on by pollution of natural waters, he told the National Citizens Conference for Community Planning at Oklahoma City. Another trouble is the growth of population and industry, while the supply of pure water remains at a standstill.

Occasionally, in cities where the water-works have broken down, the sight has been seen of wagons touring the streets, with signs announcing "Water For Sale." Will this spectacle become a common part of the American scene? Or shall we have sense enough to safeguard our water supply?

ELEPHANT STORY

MANY years ago the state of Lakhtar in India levied a special tax for the support of the state elephant. The elephant later died, and was not replaced, but the tax remained. The neighboring state of Sayla had a similar situation; it had collected an elephant tax for 60 years after its state elephant died.

In the setting up of the Dominion of India, these two states were incorporated in a union with others. There still are no state elephants. But the elephant tax has now been tripled.



The political leaders of India may lack experience, but they certainly know the old tricks of taxation.

CURE FOR VANDALISM

AN answer to juvenile vandalism has been offered by Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland American League baseball team. When eight teen-age boys got into the ball park and smashed \$1,000 worth of property, Veeck had them rounded up. After lecturing them he passed out autographed baseballs and hired them to sell scorecards and peanuts and do ushering at the games.

Veeck is probably safe in thinking that these eight boys, who have been saved from the reformatory, will be less inclined in the future to let off their animal spirits in vandalism and more serious crime.

My New York
By MEL HEIMER



NEW YORK—Like midnight to Cinderella, five o'clock is the witching hour to the commuter. Desks slam, doors close, elevators sink and trains depart.

The rush is fantastic and the crowding indescribable; it is as if every suburbanite has become panic-stricken with the thought that if he remains in Manhattan an instant longer, he will be turned into a pumpkin.

It is an hour when the New Yorker remains indoors—for he wonders often enough why he stays in this forsaken and terrible city, without having the lily painted and rose gilded by the five o'clock whirpool.

However, for many of the rural souls heading for the 5:17 and the return of the native to God's country, there is one stopping-off place before the inevitable. This is the hotel bar.

There are a handful of big commercial hotels near the Pennsylvania and Grand Central railroad stations—places like the Commodore, the Roosevelt, New Yorker and Statler—and at the witching hour, their dark and echoing bars become oases for the suburbanite.

The atmosphere is nothing at all like the atmosphere that fills the thousand and one taprooms elsewhere in the big city. Most of New York's saloons are colorful places, full of lonely drinkers and screwballs and drunks and bartenders who read Keats—but the hotel bars are different.

They are without the carnival or dormitory spirit of the others. They are resting places; they are shacks by the side of the road where the harassed and dust-stained traveler can pause.

COME INTO ONE OF THEM. A cluster of tables sets back from the circular bar, and at these tables the boss is saying goodby to his secretary with a martini, or stray travelers passing through to Boston or Washington are relaxing aimlessly between trains.

However, at the bar itself, the true and real herd is gathered. They are men, naturally, in the whole cocktail lounge, there are only a few women.

Evidently the female suburbanite either considers it improper to

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

In the controversy over unification of the defense forces, the issue is whether this country is to continue to have civilian control over the armed forces or to resort to the German and Japanese method of a chief of staff with all the militaristic pomp and form that bestride that office: James Forrestal, who from 1940 to 1949 served his country with little thanks, realized the dangers of a professional militaristic control but he found himself in a jam of effectual vetoes by the three services, who not only negated each other but literally wore him out. Ferdinand Eberstadt, who wrote the report on the armed services for the Hoover Commission, expressed all the fears of a free people over the dangers of militarism.

In this connection, it is important to note that Gen. Walter Bedell Smith insisted that the mistakes in the policy toward Russia at the beginning (I assume that he meant Teheran and Yalta) were not political but military. He said that we had to learn the hard way. But he did not say that we had from 1917 to do the learning and that those, in this country, who were warning the American people that mistakes were being made at Teheran and Yalta were denounced as Red baiters and Fascists by the men who made the mistakes and are still making them. Smith, be it said, was not and is not one of them.

Also, the tragic costly error in China was made by Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell and by Gen. George Marshall, and the error is being perpetuated largely in pursuit of Marshall's unfortunate policy.

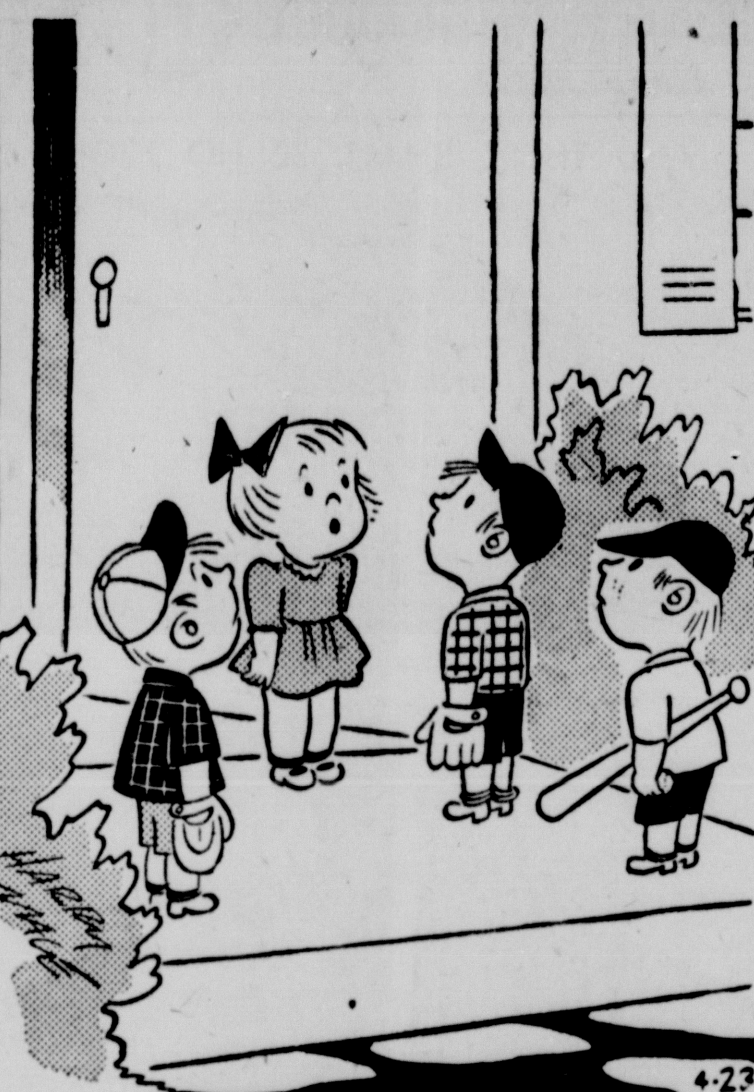
I am not making the point that these men committed errors which are now historically ascertainable and that therefore they are incompetent in their vocations. I do wish to make the point that every human being, the most competent, the most brilliant, is capable of error and that therefore the concentration of power in the hands of any one man, particularly in the hands of a man not accountable politically for his conduct, is a mistake.

I bring to witness Alexander Hamilton, closest friend and companion of George Washington and our first secretary of the treasury. Hamilton, with John Jay and James Madison, produced a series of articles for their newspaper, "Independent Journal," in order to influence the people of New York state to support the Constitution. These articles came to be known as "The Federalist" and really provide the design by which we have lived for nearly a century-and-three quarters. On the subject of the military man—Hamilton had served with Washington in the Revolutionary Army and his ideas had the approval of our first President—Alexander Hamilton wrote:

"In a country in the predicament last described, the contrary of all this happens. The perpetual menacings of danger oblige the government to be always prepared to repel it; its armies must be numerous enough for instant defense. The continual necessity for their services enhances the importance of the soldier, and proportionably degrades the condition of the citizen."

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I'm giving up baseball. It isn't ladylike. I'm going to become a jockey."

DIET AND HEALTH
Treating a Painful Ear Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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was hardly likely that would happen, but that's the way she felt about it and I respected her wishes because I was so sorry for her. She even used her maiden name. She was exposed to a lot of ghoulish publicity when Buck was killed."

"And heroes were popular."

"Aren't you right? But it was a big order for any girl crashing his family. It took patience and tact and time, and having her feelings hurt, until they were finally convinced. And now they can't do enough for her. She moved in with them yesterday. That's where I was—taking her and her trunk and her few little belongings and Buck's medals. They asked me to dinner and I knew it would be late, so I decided to stay at a hotel. You weren't home. There's nothing to come home to when you're not here, Bee."

"I'm here now, darling."

"Oh, Bee."

He came to her and put his arms around her, kissing her mouth, her throat, her eyelids, her hair.

"That's her, her eyes, and her coming," Beatrice thought. This is greater than I. This is tenderness again, long missed and achingly longed for.

"Bee, I'm so tired and I've lived so long on a leash—seeing nothing, feeling nothing, tasting nothing. Be patient with me until I learn to look at things again."

"Let the others have what we don't want anymore, Porter."

"They can have it. We're going to make life precious again, to see the warmth and color in the world. We're going away somewhere, I don't know where, but somewhere where there's sun and I can feel you're mine. We're together, Bee, and I've got my girl back again."

When Marianne came into the room, he held out his hand to her. "My two girls," he said.

The End

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Grab Bag

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On Sunday, April 24, we greet Sir Stafford Cripps, Great Britain's chancellor of the exchequer.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PERSIFLAGE—(PUR-si-flage)—Light railway. Origin: French—perseflage.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Revenge is sweeter than life itself. So think fools.—Decimus Junius Juvenal.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

303 A. D.—St. George, patron saint of England, of soldiers and armorers, died. 1564—William Shakespeare, English dramatist, for a salesman that has ever crossed my path."

Hack sat down meekly and listened to a one-hour dissertation on the art of selling. At the end of it, the manager had worked himself into such a magnanimous mood that he signed an application for a \$10,000 policy. He handed it to Hack and concluded, "Now remember my advice. Learn a couple of standard, organized sales approaches."

"Oh, I've done that already," said Hack happily. "I've got a standard approach for every type of prospect. What you just heard is my standard approach for tough sales managers."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NOT WIDELY KNOWN

ONE of the prettiest variations of the Blackwood convention is not widely known. It is the revised meaning of the 4-No Trumps bid after one member of the pair had cue-bid an opponent's suit. The convention calls then ask about aces and kings in the other three suits. An ace or king in the cue-bid suit must not be considered in making reply. On the rarest of occasions, the members of a pair may cue-bid two of the opponents' suits. In such a case, the Blackwood bids ask only about the top cards in the remaining two suits.

None
K Q 10 9 4 3
K J 10 7
K 4

Q 9 5 2
A 7
A 8
Q J 10
8 5

N
W
E
S

A 4 3
J 8 6 5
5 2
A 9 6 3

(Dealer South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♣	1♥	1♠
2♣	2♠	3♠	Dbl
4♥	4♠	4NT	Pass
5♣	Dbl	5♥	

You will go far to find more beautiful bidding than North and South did on this deal. Notice first South's cue-bid of 2-Clubs.

That proclaimed his possession of almost an opening bid, a sound fit with his partner's suit and ability to win the first trick in clubs. Next consider North's cue-bid of 3-Spades, giving similar information and preparing for his later Blackwood 4-No Trumps which would limit the reply to the red suits, since both black suits had been cue-bid by the partners.

When the 4-No Trumps came to South, he knew his business. He had the aces of both black suits, but was interdicted from showing either, the clubs because he had cue-bid that suit of the opponents and the spades because his partner had done likewise with that suit.

Having no ace in the red suits, about which North was inquiring, he showed that fact by the lowest possible reply of 5-Clubs. North thereupon signed off at 5-Hearts, which he couldn't help making, with loss of just two tricks to the red aces. If South had held one ace between hearts and diamonds, his bid of 5-Diamonds would have shown K and, if both of them, 5-Hearts would have given North the grand slam information.

Your Week-End Question

Why does it pay, in rubber bridge, to be more alert for chances to score by doubling your opponents than for opportunities to make contracts of your own side?

Factographs

For centuries the Egyptians leavened bread by saving a piece of dough from each baking and allowing it to sour.

Twenty-one newspapers were published in Idaho territory before 1884. Only one of the original 21 is published today.

A former wartime aircraft carrier, now owned privately, loads grain at Windmill Point in the port of Montreal, 1,000 miles from the Atlantic ocean.

born. 1616—Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish novelist, died. 1896—First public showing of motion picture at old Koster and Beal music hall, New York City. 1947—Lewis E. Lawes, ex-warden of Sing Sing prison, died.

Sunday, April 24—1704—First issue of Boston News Letter, first newspaper published in America. 1806—Library of Congress established. 1815—Anthony Trollope, English novelist, born. 1945—In World War II, first White Russian and first Ukrainian armies joined forces inside Berlin.

DEAD STOCK
Cows \$3.00; Horses \$3.00

According to Size & Condition

CALL
870 Reverse Charges

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
E. G. BUCHSIEB, Inc.

There are said to be 52,000,000 women and girls in the United States that are active sewing enthusiasts.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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Griffith Floorcovering

138 W. Main St. Circleville

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Did you know—
—That you can make blonde hair glint with sun-bright sheer by adding the juice of half a lemon to the last rinse of your shampoo? It helps to bring out all the blonde beauty of your locks and makes them look appealingly soft, too.

—That you can make dark hair look softer, fluffier after a shampoo, even if it's the kind that gets oily quickly, by adding one-quarter of a cup of vinegar to the next to the last rinse of your shampoo? This should be a warm rinse and the last one, to remove any trace of vinegar scent, a tepid or cool rinse. This helps to give brown hair more softness and lustre.

—That the quickest way to freshen your hair when it's oily, dusty or needs a shampoo and there's no time for a soap-and-water job is this: Whip out your hair brush and cover it with an old nylon, silk or rayon stocking, drawing the stocking over it tightly so the bristles of the brush show through the mesh of the stocking. Then brush your oily locks strand by strand and see how much oil, dust and dandruff collect on the stocking. You'll look prettier for that date...

—That part of being well-dressed is the knack of wearing the right clothes at the right time—and you don't need a movie star's wardrobe to do it! Sports accessories like socks go with sports clothes, not with dressy ones. Dressy ones go with a town coat or afternoon dress. Going hatless is a casual sports style and doesn't go with a dressy coat in or out of town.

—That dress-up dresses call for shoes and stockings, not bare legs and scuffed, sloppy loafers? That if you wear gloves, a hat is also correct. That sweaters and skirts are not suitable for social doings; wear a dress or a pretty blouse and skirt, shoes and stockings.

Let's get together on this, Joan and Jack The boys have a serious complaint about you, girls, and the girls are crooning the blues in a similar tune—about the boys. It can't be purely coincidental.

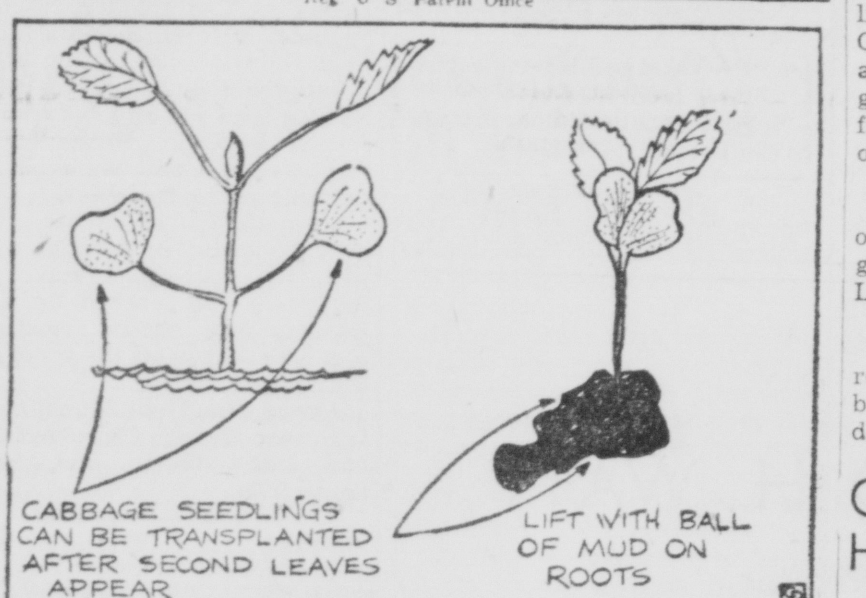
Boys maintain that the girls are sold on glitter and glamor. Every date calls for bright lights and folding money, they think. "Just a movie," as the girls put it, takes a week's allowance when you add bus fares and a snack at the soda shop, point out the boys. Yet girls expect at least this and often more for every date, state the boys.

"We'd like to step out on every date, too," the boys explain, "but we just haven't enough money in our allowances for it. If we do parttime work to earn more money, we seldom have much time for dates. Is it too much for the girls to invite us to their houses occasionally? Not a party, but just the two of us or another couple. What's wrong with an evening at home once in a while?"—that's the boys' version; take a tip from it, girls, and your date-rating will zoom upward.

Here's the girls' sad story: "We have invited some boys to several parties, but they never ask us for a date. They always come to our parties and seem to enjoy themselves, but when there's a dance at school, they take other girls. What can we do?"

Find some boys with good manners instead of those who don't know that if they're guests,

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Speed Up for Cabbage Seedlings

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Centra Press Association

CABBAGES make themselves at home in almost any soil and climate, but for best results with them attention should be given to varieties adapted to different soils and seasons.

Thanks to the plant breeders one can now obtain varieties which have been bred for resistance to the cabbage disease known as yellows. They do not produce as uniform heads as standard cabbage varieties but are useful for planting in soil that is known to be infected with yellows.

Cabbages need a little help to get them started right, and this calls for transplanting when they are seedlings.

This can be done as soon as the seedling plants make their second pair of leaves, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. At this time lift them and transplant into another seed bed or

flat, spacing them four inches each way.

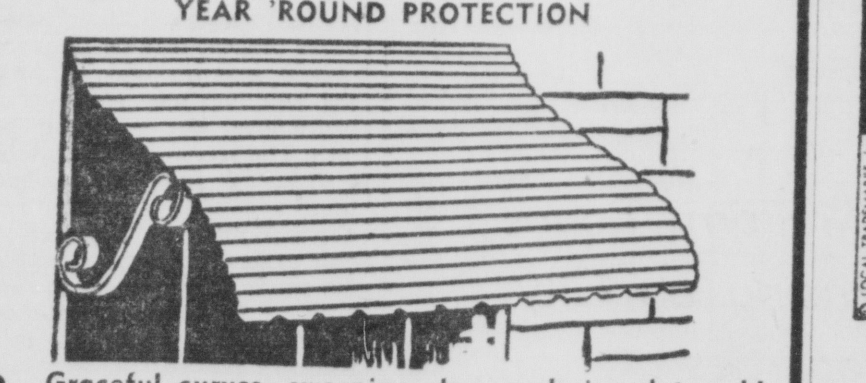
When transplanting cabbage seedlings into the garden, space them 18 to 24 inches apart, with the rows about two feet apart.

When cabbage plants are to be transplanted from the flat into the garden, it is advisable to water them a short time before lifting them. This will make it possible to lift them with a ball of moist soil clinging to their roots, as illustrated.

Cabbage is grown as an early crop for spring and summer use and as a late crop for winter storage.

They are gross feeders and require large amounts of nitrogen and potassium. If the soil in which cabbages are planted has first been enriched with applications of manure or a commercial fertilizer, there will be a goodly increase in the crop.

Kleerlife-All Aluminum Awnings and Door Hoods



- Graceful curves, sweeping slopes—designed to add beauty to your home.
- Lifetime wear at the lowest cost.
- Permanent and rugged—will not tear, rot or burn.

PHONE 820
See Display and Get Information At
JACK'S SOUTHSIDE CARRY OUT
Out Of Town Business Solicited

FLOAT—means to put into circulation.

FLOAT—also means an object to float on liquid.

The repair of cranky floats is a specialty with us. Phone 1778.

CHARLES T. BROWN
Junction Routes 22 and 56 West



Many young men and women are in college, because their parents saved regularly. Why not stop in and see how you can plan ahead with regular savings?

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 N. COURT ST.
The FRIENDLY BANK

Phone 347

**Insured
Moth-
Proofing**

At
**NO EXTRA
COST!**

Phone 710

Barnhills'

41 Years
Your Dry Cleaner In
Circleville

**He Needs
Fresh Milk
to Grow!**

Milk is the perfect food at every age, but it is especially important for growing children. You get the best in milk and milk products here. We deliver. Call 534.

**Blue Ribbon
Dairy**

315 S. PICKAWAY ST. CIRCLEVILLE

For Best Results

Talk Directly Into The
TELEPHONE

The proper way to use the Telephone for best results is to place the transmitter directly in front of the lips and talk distinctly in a natural tone.

**Ohio Consolidated
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"The Value Of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost"

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Your Dry Cleaner In
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For Best Results

Talk Directly Into The
TELEPHONE

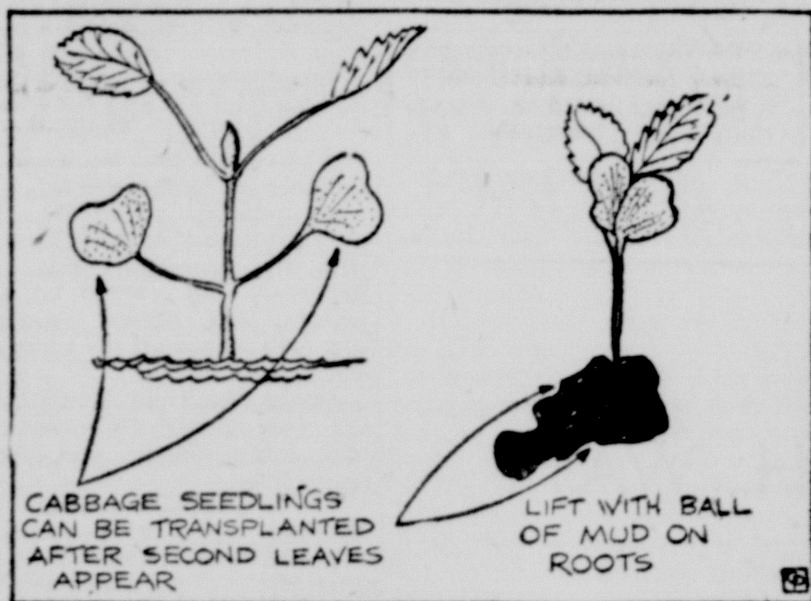
The proper way to use the Telephone for best results is to place the transmitter directly in front of the lips and talk distinctly in a natural tone.



Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

"The Value Of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost"

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Speed Up for Cabbage Seedlings

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Centra Press Association

CABBAGES make themselves at home in almost any soil and climate, but for best results their attention should be given to varieties adapted to different soils and seasons.

Thanks to the plant breeders one can now obtain varieties which have been bred for resistance to the cabbage disease known as yellows. They do not produce as uniform heads as standard cabbage varieties but are useful for planting in soil that is known to be infected with yellows.

Cabbages need a little help to get them started right, and this calls for transplanting when they are seedlings.

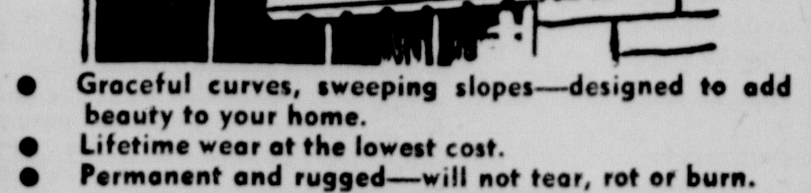
This can be done as soon as the seedling plants make their second pair of leaves, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. At this time lift them and transplant into another seed bed or flat, spacing them four inches each way.

When transplanting cabbage seedlings into the garden, space them 18 to 24 inches apart, with the rows about two feet apart.

When cabbage plants are to be transplanted from the flat into the garden, it is advisable to water them a short time before lifting them. This will make it possible to lift them with a ball of moist soil clinging to their roots, as illustrated.

Cabbage is grown as an early crop for spring and summer use and as a late crop for winter storage.

They are gross feeders and require large amounts of nitrogen and potassium. If the soil in which cabbages are planted has first been enriched with applications of manure or a commercial fertilizer, there will be a goodly increase in the crop.



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● Permanent and rugged—will not tear, rot or burn.

PHONE 820

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FLOAT—also means an object to float on liquid.

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Junction Routes 22 and 56 West

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118 N. COURT ST.
The FRIENDLY BANK

Phone 347

YANKS SHOWING CLASS

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First of all, they won in the late innings—an old Red Sox trait of a year ago. But most of all they beat the Sox in Fenway Park.

That's where the Yankees lost a pennant last season, and Stanley Harris lost a job. At the finish, they were only 2½ games back of the Champion Indians, from whom they won the season's series by 12-10.

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Meanwhile, Carl Scheib turned in a four-hit shutout for the Athletics over the Senators, 2-0, in the season's first night game.

Speaking of firsts, there was the Cardinals' initial win of the year, 9-2, with the Cubs the victims; and Stan Musial's first home run.

Likewise, the first victory that keeps eluding Boston's 24-game Johnny Sain in the National League. John tried again yesterday, got battered out by the Giants and the pair wound up in a 6-6 tie at the Polo Grounds inaugural.

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Walnut Edges Ashville In Track Contest

Walnut Township tracksters invaded Ashville Friday afternoon to hand the host school a heart-breaking one-point loss.

The Walnuts came out on top in the meet with a total of 50½ points, while the Ashvillers tallied 49½ points.

Ashville scored eight of the 12 first places in the contest, but Walnut's ability to fill the second and third-place slots gave it the winning margin.

Ashville's Bozman was high scorer in the contest with 18 points, while Walnut's Strawser trailed with 12 points.

Statistics on the Friday meet follow:

100 yd. dash—(11 sec.)—Harris (A), Bozman (A), Pontius (W).
220 yd. dash—(23 sec.)—Harris (A) and Pontius (W), Weiburn (W).
440 yd. dash—(59.2 sec.)—Stough (A), Russell (W), Barr (W).
Half mile—Zwayer (A), Russell (W), P. Stevens (A).
Mile—Marlin (W), Wilson (W), G. Stevenson (A).
Half mile relay—(1 min. 45.3 sec.)—Ashville, (Bozman, Cook, Stough and Zwayer).
Shot put—(37 ft. 4 in.)—Bozman (A), Strawser (W), Masen (W).
High jump—(5 ft. 1 in.)—Hardwick (W) and Strawser (W), Harris (A), Barr (W).
Discus—(112 ft.)—Bozman (A), Suttler (W), Strawser (W).
Pole vault—(9 ft.)—Strawser (W) and Spangler (W), Bozman (A).
Broad jump—(17 ft. 7 in.)—Hardwick (W), Bozman (A), P. Stevens (A).

Columbus Birds Rack 'Firsts' In Association

COLUMBUS, April 23—Columbus' Red Birds marked up several "firsts" today in the scramble for position in the American Association.

It was their first win of the season, the first homerun by Mike Natisin and the first winning game to be viewed over the capital city's new television station.

The Red Birds knocked off Milwaukee last night 5-1.

Meanwhile, Kansas City helped its second division standing by a 7-2 win over third place Louisville, while Minneapolis rapped second spot Indianapolis, 10-2.

The St. Paul-Toledo tilt was called because of wet grounds. St. Paul stands in first place by virtue of two wins. The Toledo squad ranks fourth in Association play.

Columbus meets Minneapolis here this afternoon for the fourth game of the season.

Kansas City and Toledo also clash this afternoon. Milwaukee tees off in Indianapolis and St. Paul renews battle in Louisville tonight.

Jenike Shines But Tigers Rack Up Track Win

Circleville cindermen chalked up their first win of the season Friday when they downed an invading Hillsboro team with a 6-4 tally.

The local thincads scored only six first places in the Friday meet, one less than half of the 13 events. Two of the first places were in the mile and half-mile relays, however, and the locals filled in with second and third places to garner the win.

Times were slow on the running events for the day, due to the early morning downpour Friday, but Hillsboro's Big Bill Jenike taught the locals a few pointers in the shot and discus.

Jenike heaved the shot over 43 feet to win that event from the locals, who placed second and third with tosses under 40 feet; and the Hillsboro ace twirled the discus 133 feet, 10 inches to take a first in that event while the locals trailed with throws of 103 feet.

Next CHS track meet will be held Tuesday at Linden McKinley. Following are the statistics of the first Tiger win:

100 yd. Dash—(11 sec.)—Hudson (H), Burris (H), Pfeiffer (C), Hennis (C).
Mile run—(3 min. 2 sec.)—Osman (H), Thomas (C), Mayer (H).
Half mile relay—(1 min. 44 sec.)—Circleville (Barnes, McClarren, Pfeiffer, Hennis).
440 yd. Dash—(57 sec.)—Young (C), Macabee (C), Burns (H).
110 yd. Low Hurdles—(14 sec.)—Phillips (C), McClarren (C), Hennis (C).
Half mile—(2 min. 17.6 sec.)—Osman (H), Thomas (C), Phillips (C).
220 yd. Dash—(25 sec.)—Pfeiffer (C), Young (C), Jenike (H).
Mile relay—(4 min. 5.9 sec.)—Circleville (Macabee, Pfeiffer, Barnes, Young).
Shot put—(43 ft. 2 in.)—Jenike (H), Starkey (C), Sabine (C).
Pole vault—(8 ft. 4 in.)—Murphy (H) and Smith (H), Pontius (C).
Discus—(133 ft. 10 in.)—Jenike (H), Starkey (C), Sabine (C).
High jump—(5 ft. 1 in.)—Sabine (C), Young (C), Macabee (C).
Broad jump—(18 ft. 4 in.)—Burris (H) and Hennis (C), Hudson (H).

Youngster Leads Wilmington Open

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 23—A 20-year-old professional of only eight months' standing continued to show his elders the way around the links today by holding a one-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the Wilmington open.

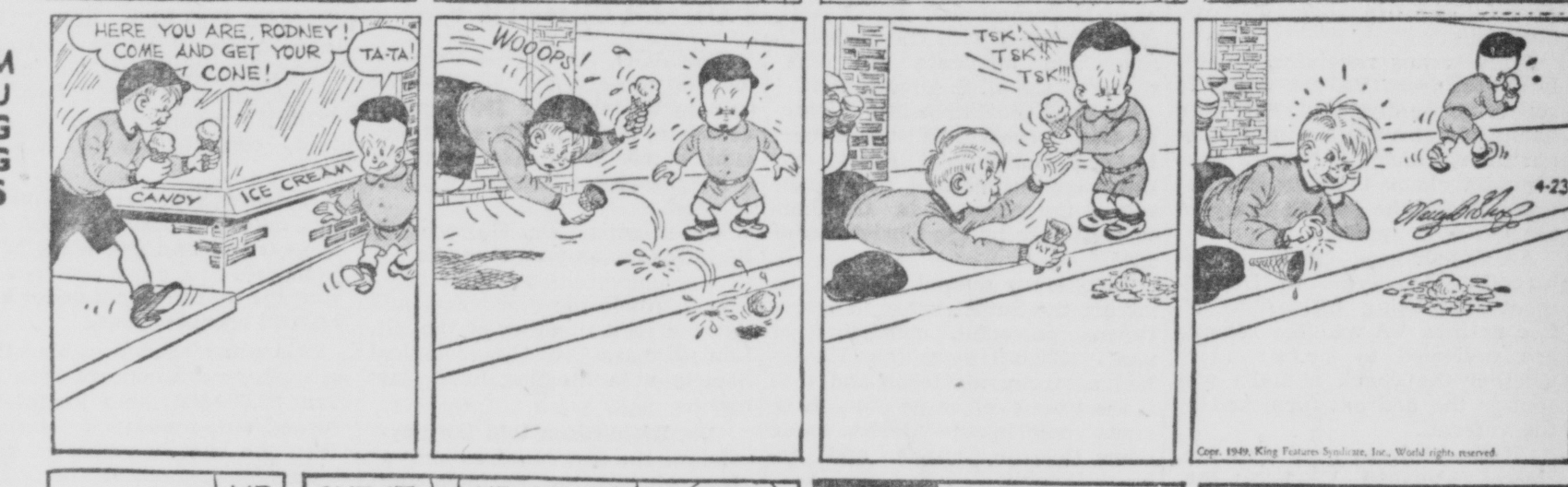
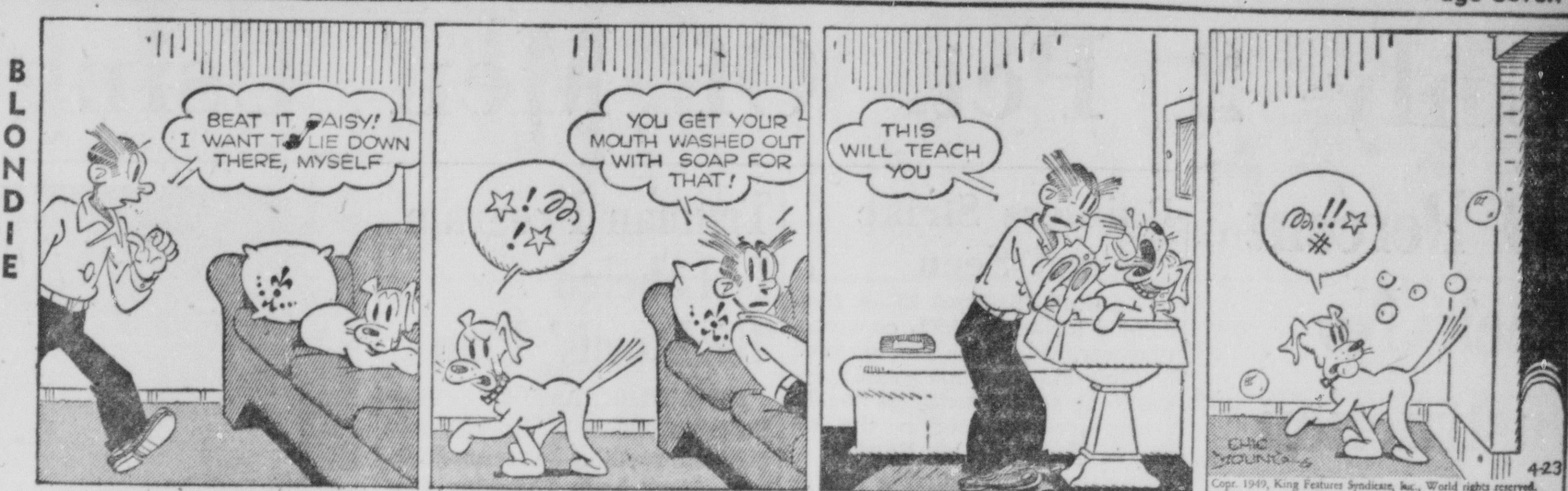
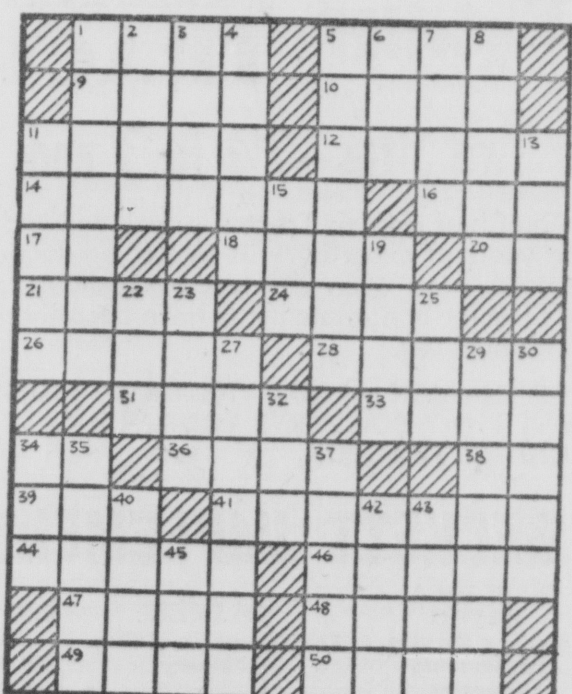
Paul O'Leary of Bismarck, N. D., added a two-under par 70 on the second 18 to his blistering first-round 64 for a 134 total to pace the field.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mix
5. Edible rootstock
9. Game played on horseback
11. Greek poet
12. Lassies
14. Any place of bliss
16. Author of "The Wandering Jew"
17. Elevated train (shortened)
18. Shield
20. Personal pronoun
21. Stitches
24. Decree
28. A pan of a balance
31. Sailors
33. Recognize
34. Ahead
36. Bamboo-like grass
38. Exist
39. June-bug
41. Run away
44. Movable barriers
46. Christmas songs
47. Turn about a fixed point
48. Monkey (So Am.)
49. Shade trees
50. Girl's name

DOWN
1. Slopped over
2. Early English political party
3. Troubles
4. Girl's nickname
5. British private soldiers
6. Topaz humming-bird
7. Equips
8. Hatred
11. Web-footed birds
13. Letter C
15. Exclamation of disgust
19. Bag
22. Humor
23. Wound mark
25. Kettle
27. Long locks
29. Medicinal plant
30. Pitchers
32. Dry, as wine
34. Strange
35. Rope with running knot
37. Italian poet

Yesterday's Answer
40. List
42. Toll
43. Cherished animals
45. Alcoholic beverage



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

SWANS SEEM TO HAVE REAL AFFECTION FOR EACH OTHER, AND PAIRS ARE OFTEN SEEN IN ROMANTIC POSES.

SCRAPS

A CAIRN MONUMENT HAS RECENTLY BEEN ERRECTED ON THE ISLAND OF SAN SALVADOR WHERE IT IS SUPPOSED THAT COLUMBUS FIRST LANDED IN THE NEW WORLD.

A NEW FLUORESCENT SUNLAMP HAS BEEN DEVELOPED WHICH GIVES A PERSON A SUN TAN IN TWO MINUTES.

WHAT PER CENT OF ALL THE ALUMINUM PRODUCED IN AMERICA IS CONSUMED BY COOKING UTENSILS?

9 PER CENT.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

I GOT OUT MY OLD MAKE-UP KIT AND EXPERIMENTED IN CREATING A CLOWN'S FACE FOR MY COMING JOB WITH THE CIRCUS! ...HOW DOES THIS ONE STRIKE YOU? ...IS IT DROLL LOOKING? ...DOES IT MAKE FOR MERRIMENT?

AHM...KIM...BARF! INDEED, SIR...TO BE CANDID...YOU DID NOT HAVE TO USE ANY MAKE-UP AT ALL! ...YOU CAN'T IMPROVE ON NATURE!

OR HE COULD SAY IT IS BECOMING

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Olympia Ready For Derby Test At Jamaica

NEW YORK, April 23—Olympia and Eddie Arcaro, America's top twosome for the Kentucky Derby will make its last public appearance before the Churchill Downs classic in the 1-16 mile Wood Memorial at Jamaica today.

Always a pre-Derby test run, this \$50,000 stake had eight overnight entries of established class as three-year-olds, but the Fred W. Hooper colt was so clearly the standout that he was expected to reach the post a 1-3 favorite. The Greentree Stable's Capot alone was given a chance against the recent winner of the Flamingo at Hialeah and the two experimental handicappers.

Capot, just home ahead of Slam Bang in last week's Chesapeake, was held at 6-1 in the overnight line.

Slam Bang and King Ranch's Curandero were 15 each, C. V. Whitney's Fusscat was 12, along with Model Cadet, Rockwood and Colonel Mike were long-priced at 30-1.

Junior Legion Team To Open Training May 3

Circleville American Legion junior baseballers will open their practice season in Ted Lewis Park on May 3.

According to James P. Shea, athletic director for the local post, nearly 25 county youngsters have shown interest in the Legion hardball team, and plan to attend the practice sessions.

Shea said he would carry all the boys through the first few weeks of practice, weeding out and whittling the team down to 16 players just before the first game, scheduled in early June. The athletic officer said the opening game would be played in Ted Lewis Park with either Wilmington or Chillicothe.

Practice sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings throughout May.

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Walnut Edges Ashville In Track Contest

Walnut Township tracksters invaded Ashville Friday afternoon to hand the host school a heart-breaking one-point loss.

The Walnuts came out on top in the meet with a total of 50½ points, while the Ashvillers tallied 49½ points.

Ashville scored eight of the 12 first places in the contest, but Walnut's ability to fill the second and third-place slots gave it the winning margin.

Ashville's Bozman was high scorer in the contest with 18 points, while Walnut's Strawser trailed with 12 points.

Statistics on the Friday meet follow:

100 yd. dash—(11 sec.)—Harris (A), Bozman (A), Pontius (W).

220 yd. dash—(23 sec.)—Harris (A) and Pontius (W), Weiburn (W).

440 yd. dash—(59.2 sec.)—Stough (A), Russell (W), Barr (W).

Half mile—Zwayer (A), Russell (W), P. Stevens (A).

Half mile relay—(1 min. 45.3 sec.)—Ashville, (Bozman, Cook, Stough and Harris).

1 mile relay—(4 min. 12 sec.)—Ashville (Stough, P. Stevens, Stough and Zwayer).

Shot put—(37 ft. 4 in.)—Bozman (A), Strawser (W), Masen (W).

High jump—(5 ft. 1 in.)—Hardwick (W) and Strawser (W), Harris (A), Barr (W).

Discus—(112 ft.)—Bozman (A), Suttler (W), Strawser (W).

Pole vault—(8 ft.)—Strawser (W) and Spangler (W), Bozman (A).

Broad jump—(17 ft. 7 in.)—Hardwick (W), Bozman (A), P. Stevens (A).

Next CHS track meet will be held Tuesday at Linden McKinley. Following are the statistics of the first Tiger win:

100 yd. Dash—(11 sec.)—Hudson (H), Burris (H), Pfeiffer (C), Hennis (C).

110 yd. Low Hurdles—(14 sec.)—Phillips (C), McClarren (C), Ross (H).

Half mile—(12 min. 17.4 sec.)—Osman (H), Thomas (C), Phillips (C).

220 yd. Dash—(25.8 sec.)—Pfeiffer (C), Young (C), Jenike H.

1 mile relay—(4 min. 59 sec.)—Circleville (MacAbee, Pfeiffer, Barnes, Young).

Shot put—(43 ft. 2½ in.)—Jenike (H), Starkey (C), Sabine (C).

Pole vault—(8 ft. 6 in.)—Murphy (H) and Smith (H), Pontius (C).

Discus—(133 ft. 10 in.)—Jenike (H), Starkey (C), Sabine (C).

High jump—(5 ft. 6 in.)—Sabine (C), Young (C), MacAbee (C).

Broad jump—(16 ft. 4 in.)—Burris (H) and Hennis (C), Hudson (H).

The Red Birds knocked off Milwaukee last night 5-1.

Meanwhile, Kansas City helped its second division standing by a 7-2 win over third place Louisville, while Minneapolis rapped second spot Indianapolis, 10-2.

The St. Paul-Toledo tilt was called because of wet grounds.

St. Paul stands in first place by virtue of two wins. The Toledo squad ranks fourth in Association play.

Columbus meets Minneapolis here this afternoon for the fourth game of the season.

Kansas City and Toledo also clash this afternoon.

Milwaukee tees off in Indianapolis and St. Paul renews battle in Louisville tonight.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mix

5. Edible

9. Game played on horseback

10. Greek poet

11. Laggies

12. Witchcraft

14. Any place of bliss

16. Author of "The Wandering Jew"

17. Elevated train (shortened)

18. Shield

20. Personal pronoun

21. Stitches

24. Pile

26. Decree

28. A pan of a balance

31. Sailors

33. Recognize

34. Ahead

36. Bamboo-like grass

38. Exist

39. June-bug

41. Run away

44. Movable barriers

46. Christmas songs

Only 2 Pct. Of Men Using All Their GI Bill Training

40 Percent Seek No Instruction

Service Officer Cites Figures

Ninety-eight percent of the World War II veterans who have entered training under the GI Bill of Rights are eligible for additional training, according to James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officer.

At the end of last January, a total of 6,238,707 veterans, at one time or another, had entered training under the GI Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Of these, 5,749,023 had trained under the GI Bill and 479,684 had enrolled in schools and training establishments under the vocational rehabilitation act, or Public Law 16, Shea said.

Of this total, which represents 60 percent of the nation's 15,081,000 World War II veterans, only 61,408 veteran students and trainees had exhausted their entitlement to further GI Bill training, while 81,899 disabled veterans had been declared rehabilitated under Public Law 16. This left 40 percent seeking no GI training at all.

MANY VETERANS training under the GI Bill did not receive subsistence checks on time this month because they failed to notify Veterans Administration of a change in their address, Shea said.

All veterans receiving monthly checks from VA are urged to report promptly all address changes, since the Postoffice Department cannot deliver a government check to addresses not occupied by the person to whom the check is issued.

An undelivered check is returned to the Treasury Department disbursing office. This office notifies VA and the records are reviewed to determine whether the check actually was sent to the address furnished by the veteran.

If the address used was the latest furnished, VA holds the check until it hears from the veteran, Shea explained.

The service officer also said that gratuity payments to veterans for benefits administered by the VA are tax-free and need not be considered in computing income tax.

Tax-exempt VA payments include the following:

Subsistence allowances for veterans training in schools, on farms and on-the-job under the GI Bill and Public Law 16.

Payments by VA to be applied to veterans' GI loans. Under the GI Bill, VA pays the lender an amount equivalent to four percent of the guaranteed portion of the loan to be credited to the veteran's account.

Readjustment allowances, paid under provisions of the GI Bill, for veterans' periods of unemployment and self-employment.

Disability compensation and pensions paid to veterans for both service-connected and non-service-connected disabilities.

Grants for paraplegic veterans for homes designed for wheelchair living.

World War I emergency officers' retirement pay.

Literacy Listed At 6th Grade

CLEVELAND, April 23—The level of literacy in the United States is on a par with the sixth grade, Dr. Stella Center of New York maintains today, and it is up to the teachers to raise it.

Dr. Center, director of New York university's reading clinic, told a conference of some 425 Northeastern Ohio teachers here yesterday that nearly 10 million people in the country are on a fourth-grade level of literacy.

Bryan Industrial Exhibit Lauded

BOWLING GREEN, April 23—Bowling Green officials announced today that Bryan high school won first prize for having the best of 30 displays at the Midwestern Ohio Industrial Arts Association conference here yesterday.

Runnersup included Swanton, Bowling Green, Fremont, Ross, Bluffton and Bettsville.

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YATES BUICK CO.

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Builders Strike Accord Seen

COLUMBUS, April 23—A five-day-old strike by AFL construction workers which has stymied building in Columbus was expected to be settled today as negotiations were resumed in the office of Mayor James Rhodes.

The Columbus Building Trades Council—which includes 12 construction unions—hoped for early settlement through the arrival of an international representative of the AFL Bricklayers Union.

The bricklayers have accepted an offer of a 25-cent hourly increase. Nine of the 12 unions have signified agreement to a contractors' proposal for a 12½ cent hourly increase. They have, however, rejected an offer of a blanket contract.

Reds Are Told Of Russ Plan To Invade U.S.

NEW YORK, April 23—A government witness testified here that a Communist official told Maryland "comrades" in 1945 that the Soviet Union had vast military power concentrated in Siberia, and could invade the U. S. through Alaska and take Detroit.

The witness was Charles W. Nicodemus, an ex-Communist, and a local union auditor at the plant of the Celanese Corporation of America, near Cumberland, Md.

Nicodemus testified at the trial of 11 Communist Party officials charged with conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the U. S. government.

He said the "invasion" strategy was proclaimed by Albert Lannon, Communist Party national committeeman, at a meeting of Communists in Cumberland shortly before Christmas of 1945.

Nicodemus quoted Lannon as saying the Soviet army in Siberia was powerful, consisting of nearly 500,000 men; that Russia had a strong air force and that if the time ever came the Russians could invade Alaska, come down through Canada and destroy Detroit.

Ohio Chamber Raps Tax Hike

COLUMBUS, April 23—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce today blasted a proposal to tax all personal property at 100 percent of its true value.

A bill introduced in the Ohio senate Thursday by Sen. Howard M. Metzbaum (D-Cleveland) would base such taxes on full worth instead of the present 70 percent of value.

The Ohio chamber charged that such a move would be an "extremely costly means" of increasing revenues and would eventually result in curbing industrial growth within Ohio.

Scioto County Leader Killed

PORTSMOUTH, April 23—The family of Abe F. Miller, 78, prepared today to bury the lifelong resident of Scioto County and widely-known Clifford farmer. Miller was killed yesterday afternoon while crossing Highway 23, 15 miles north of Portsmouth.

A member of the Scioto County fair board, Miller was vice-president at the time of his death.

He was killed when he crossed the highway to talk to a mailman across the street from his home. The driver of the car which struck him, Neal E. Huntzinger, 47, of Ravenna, was exonerated.

You cannot make boiling water any hotter by turning up the gas. Water cannot be made hotter than its boiling point (212 degrees Fahrenheit).

Cows \$3.00
Horses \$3.00

Cash For Dead Stock
According to size and condition.

SMALL STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY

JANES RENDERING
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Truman Program Is Labeled As 'Righteous' Plan

NEW YORK, April 23—Vice-President Alben W. Barkley told \$120,000 worth of Jefferson-Jackson dinners here Thursday that President Truman's "righteous program" will be adopted ultimately.

In a full scale review of the political scene for New York's Democrats, he said.

"President Truman's program may not be adopted in one month or completely so in one session of congress. But it will be adopted because it is a righteous program in behalf of all the American people, and it is righteous because it is in harmony with the Jeffersonian theory of equal rights to all and exclusive privileges to none.

"This doctrine is valid whether in the field of business, agriculture, the professions, social or political rights or any other field of activity with which the government must deal."

His listeners, who paid \$100 each to fill the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, cheered lustily as Barkley said the party "from Samuel J. Tilden to Harry S. Truman has been consistently the advocate of progress in government."

Scientist Tells Of New Test For Pregnancy

CHICAGO, April 23—A new test for pregnancy which was said to be virtually 100 percent accurate, even shortly after conception, has been discovered by a Northwestern university gynecologist.

The scientist, Dr. Garwood C. Richardson, assistant professor at the university's medical school, made the discovery public at a joint meeting of the St. Louis-Kansas City Gynecological Society at a meeting here last night.

Nicodemus quoted Lannon as saying the Soviet army in Siberia was powerful, consisting of nearly 500,000 men; that Russia had a strong air force and that if the time ever came the Russians could invade Alaska, come down through Canada and destroy Detroit.

Dr. Richardson told the physicians the test requires only a few minutes to perform and that apparatus for it includes only two small test tubes and a variety of simple chemical agents.

The test is based on the presence of a substantial amount of estrone, the female hormone, which is present in the pregnant woman's urine.

He said the hormone, although present in the urine of a non-pregnant woman, is found in sufficient concentration for diagnosis only in the urine of expectant mothers.

According to Dr. Richardson, the test already has been given to more than 1,000 expectant mothers over a five-year period.

Farmer Killed

CANTON, April 23—Funeral services will be held here today for Dale W. Kyle, 24, who was killed when his tractor crashed into a stream on his farm at nearby Louisville.

The appeal was made by H. W. Brown, president of the IAM, in a telegram from Washington which also voiced the union's protest and condemnation of alleged police "brutality" in a clash at the plant Thursday.

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WE CUSTOM GRIND & MIX

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE—PHONE 91
ELMWOOD FARMS—PHONE 1091



OFFICIALS of Circleville Veterans of Foreign Wars hand Sheriff Charles Radcliff a check for half the cost of the city-county police radio. Pictured are: Back row, left to right, Earl Funk, district commander; Edgar Keys, canteen manager; Virgil Timmons, trustee; James Pierce, historian; Sheriff Radcliff, Neil Leist, Jack Bivens, present commander; James Scott, junior vice-commander; James Fouch, service officer and Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff. Front row, Arley Clary, James McCain, Dean Winner, chaplain; William C. Ralston, Reynold Chester and James T. Shea. The VFW assured erection of the radio hookup when it offered to pay for half of the outfit as a gift to "the people of the county."

Navy's Monster Flattop Getting Eye Of Chiefs

WASHINGTON, April 23—The American Joint Chiefs of Staff are debating today on the fate of the Navy's new 65,000-ton super aircraft carrier.

The chief's decision on the \$189 million warship—whether it shall be built or whether work shall stop—is expected at an early date.

Navy sources flatly deny reports that work already has been halted on the ship, the "USS United States," under construction at Newport News, Va., pending the chief's staff ruling.

The Navy said that as of last night, construction is continuing.

Defense Secretary Johnson has taken no positive stand on the carrier, and President Truman said at a news conference that the matter is not under his official consideration.

It is considered possible that an even newer concept than the giant 65,000-ton ship might be worked out, making it obsolete when the keel has barely been laid.

The "United States" is a high priority project with the Navy, which maintains that it will be able to launch all current Navy planes, and is the prototype of a number of "floating air bases" essential to this country in the event of war.

Mayor Is Asked Settle Strike

CLEVELAND, April 23—Cleveland Mayor Thomas A. Burke had under consideration today a request from the International Association of Machinists that he intervene in the union's strike at the Warner and Swasey Co.

The appeal was made by H. W. Brown, president of the IAM, in a telegram from Washington which also voiced the union's protest and condemnation of alleged police "brutality" in a clash at the plant Thursday.

Spoils System Probe Demanded

COLUMBUS, April 23—State Rep. Donald H. Rolf, R., Hamilton, said today he planned a move next week to force the issue on a proposed investigation of civil service practices in the highway department.

Rolf charged the joint resolution he authored to investigate alleged "threats and coercion" of highway department employees had been "bottled up."

He said he would move to bring the resolution out of the highways committee which he charged had been "pressured" to allow the highway department to set up a spoils system.

Bronx Is Hit By Big Fire

NEW YORK, April 23—Eight one-story stores among heavily tenanted Bronx apartment houses were destroyed in a five-alarm \$100,000 fire yesterday, with only slight inconvenience to residents of the neighborhood.

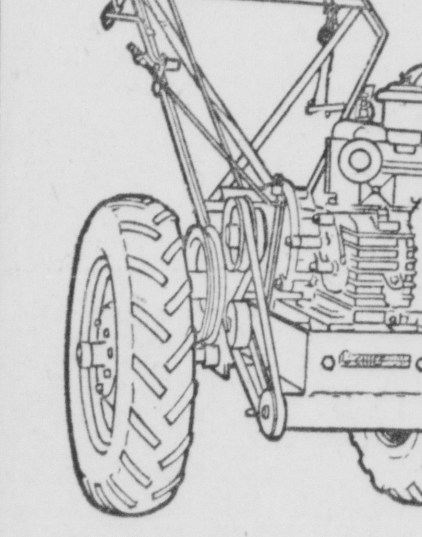
No injuries were reported, no tenants were moved to safety as 20 engine companies and four hook and ladder outfits merged

Report of a holding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 521, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of April 11, 1949, of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Charter 172, F. R. D. No. 4. Kind of business: BancOhio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and details of control: Owns over 87% of the outstanding shares of the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio. Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$109,400. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: BancOhio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services. I, D. R. Johnson, Vice President and Cashier of BancOhio Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. R. Johnson, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April, 1949. Gertrude Acker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio, My commission expires Dec. 4, 1949. (Seal.)

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
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The Finest in Farm
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NEW HOLLAND
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Circleville, Ohio

Local Coal Men Expect Brisk Business Soon

Circleville coal suppliers are looking forward to a slight decrease in coal prices and a brisk increase in business within the next few weeks.

According to local coal dealers, their yards are well stocked and they are ready for the annual Spring stock-up by local coal users.

Dealers say they expect prices on cheaper grades of coal to slacken within a few weeks, but are reluctant to make predictions. The majority say "it depends on John L. Lewis and his contract settlements."

Dealers report that business is light at present, but that in May they expect the annual deluge of orders to pour in. The orders will be from coal-users who wish to assure themselves of a full bin for next winter.

Thugs Sought

CLEVELAND, April 23—Police were searching today for two men who robbed the Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., office here Thursday and escaped with \$800 in cash and \$700 in checks.

Charter No. 118 Reserve District No. 4

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 11, 1949

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 521, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, \$ 581,647.17
and cash items in process of collection 85,000.00
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,965,850.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 49,500.00
Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 7,800.00
Loans and discounts (including \$299.71 overdrafts) 900,940.73
Bank premises owned \$24,000.00, furniture and fixtures none 24,000.00
Other assets 1,125.04
TOTAL ASSETS \$3,529,962.98

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1,814,238.88
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,099,495.98
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 25,364.59
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 263,059.89
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 118.10
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,202,277.13

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,202,277.13

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$130,000.00 \$ 130,000.00
Surplus 85,000.00
Undivided profits 67,685.75
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 282,685.75

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,529,962.98

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 482,400.00
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:
I, C. C. Schwarz, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1949.
C. C. Schwarz, Cashier.
Carl C. Leist, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest:
J. D. HUMMEL,
DWIGHT L. STEELE,
HERSCHEL HILL,
Directors.

Charter No. 172 Reserve District No. 4

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 11, 1949

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 521, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, \$ 472,325.23
and cash items in process of collection 85,000.00
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,652,213.40
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 95,693.24
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 10,167.44
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$363.62 overdrafts) 1,210,586.70
Bank premises owned \$4,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$2,319.56 6,319.56
TOTAL ASSETS \$2,853,207.59

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1,314,221.74
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 893,346.64
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 288.60
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 315,975.02
Deposits of banks 27,701.84
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 963.67
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,553,528.51

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,553,528.51

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$125,000.00 \$ 125,000.00
Surplus 85,000.00
Undivided profits 73,778.27
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 1,213.67
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 284,991.94

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,853,207.59

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 388,200.00
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:
I, C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1949.
C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., Cashier.
Heien L. Pontius, Notary Public.

Commission expires March 2, 1952
(Seal)

Correct-Attest:
A. E. FISSELL,
J. P. NOECKER,
D. D. DOWDEN,
Directors.

Charter No. 2817 Reserve District No. 4

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 11, 1949

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 521, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, \$ 898,081.33
and cash items in process of collection 85,000.00
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,626,589.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 65,948.11
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 53,530.00
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$329.24 overdrafts) 1,529,516.40
Bank premises owned \$20,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,997.00 26,497.00
Other assets 135.00
TOTAL ASSETS \$4,207,316.93

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,539,865.91
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 32,864.46
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 290,564.39
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 11,881.47
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 11,109.30
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,933,286.17

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,933,286.17

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 \$ 100,000.00
Surplus 100,000.00
Undivided profits 74,029.42
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 274,029.42

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,207,316.93

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 282,062.00
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:
I, R. T. Rader, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1949.
R. T. Rader, Cashier.
Glady Noggle, Notary Public.

My commission expires August 19, 1951.
(Seal)

Correct-Attest:
D. J. CARPENTER,
CHARLES H. MAY,
H. B. GIVENS,
Directors.

Only 2 Pct. Of Men Using All Their GI Bill Training

40 Percent Seek No Instruction

Service Officer Cites Figures

Ninety-eight percent of the World War II veterans who have entered training under the GI Bill of Rights are eligible for additional training, according to James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officer.

At the end of last January, a total of 6,228,707 veterans, at one time or another, had entered training under the GI Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Of these, 5,749,023 had trained under the GI Bill and 479,684 had enrolled in schools and training establishments under the vocational rehabilitation act, or Public Law 16, Shea said.

Of this total, which represents 60 percent of the nation's 15,081,000 World War II veterans, only 61,408 veteran students and trainees had exhausted their entitlement to further GI Bill training, while 81,899 disabled veterans had been declared rehabilitated under Public Law 16. This left 40 percent seeking no GI training at all.

MANY VETERANS training under the GI Bill did not receive subsistence checks on time this month because they failed to notify Veterans Administration of a change in their address, Shea said.

All veterans receiving monthly checks from VA are urged to report promptly all address changes, since the Postoffice Department cannot deliver a government check to addresses not occupied by the person to whom the check is issued.

An undelivered check is returned to the Treasury Department disbursing office. This office notifies VA and the records are reviewed to determine whether the check actually was sent to the address furnished by the veteran.

If the address used was the latest furnished, VA holds the check until it hears from the veteran, Shea explained.

The service officer also said that gratuity payments to veterans for benefits administered by the VA are tax-free and need not be considered in computing income tax.

Tax-exempt VA payments include the following:

Subsistence allowances for veterans training in schools, on farms and on-the-job under the GI Bill and Public Law 16.

Payments by VA to be applied to veterans' GI loans. Under the GI Bill, VA pays the lender an amount equivalent to four percent of the guaranteed portion of the loan to be credited to the veteran's account.

Readjustment allowances, paid under provisions of the GI Bill, for veterans' periods of unemployment and self-employment.

Disability compensation and pensions paid to veterans for both service-connected and non-service-connected disabilities.

Grants for paraplegic veterans for homes designed for wheelchair living.

World War I emergency officers' retirement pay.

Literacy Listed At 6th Grade

CLEVELAND, April 23 — The level of literacy in the United States is on a par with the sixth grade, Dr. Stella Center of New York maintains today, and it is up to the teachers to raise it.

Dr. Center, director of New York university's reading clinic, told a conference of some 425 Northeastern Ohio teachers here yesterday that nearly 10 million people in the country are on a fourth-grade level of literacy.

Bryan Industrial Exhibit Lauded

BOWLING GREEN, April 23 —Bowling Green officials announced today that Bryan high school won first prize for having the best of 30 displays at the Midwestern Ohio Industrial Arts Association conference here yesterday.

Runnersup included Swanton, Bowling Green, Fremont Ross, Bluffton and Beaverville.

Builders Strike Accord Seen

COLUMBUS, April 23—A five-day-old strike by AFL construction workers which has stymied building in Columbus was expected to be settled today as negotiations were resumed in the office of Mayor James Rhodes.

The Columbus Building Trades Council—which includes 12 construction unions—hoped for early settlement through the arrival of an international representative of the AFL Bricklayers Union.

The bricklayers have accepted an offer of a 25-cent hourly increase. Nine of the 12 unions have signed agreement to a contractors' proposal for a 12½ cent hourly increase. They have, however, rejected an offer of a blanket contract.

Reds Are Told Of Russ Plan To Invade U.S.

NEW YORK, April 23—A government witness testified here today that a Communist official told Maryland "comrades" in 1945 that the Soviet Union had vast military power concentrated in Siberia, and could invade the U. S. through Alaska and take Detroit.

The witness was Charles W. Nicodemus, an ex-Communist, and a local union auditor at the plant of the Celanese Corporation of America, near Cumberland, Md.

Nicodemus testified at the trial of 11 Communist Party officials charged with conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the U. S. government.

He said the "invasion" strategy was proclaimed by Albert Lannon, Communist Party national committeeman, at a meeting of Communists in Cumberland shortly before Christmas of 1945.

Nicodemus quoted Lannon as saying the Soviet army in Siberia was powerful, consisting of nearly 500,000 men; that Russia had a strong air force and that if the time ever came the Russians could invade Alaska, come down through Canada and destroy Detroit.

Ohio Chamber Raps Tax Hike

COLUMBUS, April 23 — The Ohio Chamber of Commerce today blasted a proposal to tax all personal property at 100 percent of its true value.

A bill introduced in the Ohio senate Thursday by Sen. Howard M. Metzgerbaum (D-Cleveland) would base such taxes on full worth instead of the present 70 percent of value.

The Ohio chamber charged that such a move would be an "extremely costly means" of increasing revenues and would eventually result in curbing industrial growth within Ohio.

Scioto County Leader Killed

PORTSMOUTH, April 23—The family of Abe F. Millar, 78, prepared today to bury the lifelong resident of Scioto County and widely-known Clifford farmer. Millar was killed yesterday afternoon while crossing Highway 23, 15 miles north of Portsmouth.

A member of the Scioto County fair board, Millar was vice-president at the time of his death.

He was killed when he crossed the highway to talk to a mailman across the street from his home. The driver of the car which struck him, Neal E. Huntzinger, 47, of Ravenna, was exonerated.

You cannot make boiling water any hotter by turning up the gas. Water cannot be made hotter than its boiling point (212 degrees Fahrenheit).

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Horses \$3.00

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Truman Program Is Labeled As 'Righteous' Plan

NEW YORK, April 23 — Vice-President Alben W. Barkley told \$120,000 worth of Jefferson-Jackson diners here Thursday that President Truman's "righteous program" will be adopted ultimately.

In a full scale review of the political scene for New York's Democrats, he said.

"President Truman's program may not be adopted in one month or completely in one session of congress. But it will be adopted because it is a righteous program in behalf of all the American people, and it is righteous because it is in harmony with the Jeffersonian theory of equal rights to all and exclusive privileges to none.

"This doctrine is valid whether in the field of business, agriculture, the professions, social or political rights or any other field of activity with which the government must deal."

His listeners, who paid \$100 each to fill the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, cheered lustily as Barkley said the party "from Samuel J. Tilden to Harry S. Truman has been consistently the advocate of progress in government."

Scientist Tells Of New Test For Pregnancy

CHICAGO, April 23 — A new test for pregnancy which was said to be virtually 100 percent accurate, even shortly after conception, has been discovered by a Northwestern university gynecologist.

The scientist, Dr. Garwood C. Richardson, assistant professor at the university's medical school, made the discovery public at a joint meeting of the St. Louis-Kansas City Gynecological Society at a meeting here last night.

Dr. Richardson told the physicians the test requires only a few minutes to perform and that apparatus for it includes only two small test tubes and a variety of simple chemical agents.

The test is based on the presence of a substantial amount of estrone, the female hormone, which is present in the pregnant woman's urine.

He said the hormone, although present in the urine of a non-pregnant woman, is found in sufficient concentration for diagnosis only in the urine of expectant mothers.

According to Dr. Richardson, the test already has been given to more than 1,000 expectant mothers over a five-year period.

Farmer Killed

CANTON, April 23 — Funeral services will be held here today for Dale W. Kyle, 24, who was killed when his tractor crashed into a stream on his farm at nearby Louisville.

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OFFICIALS of Circleville Veterans of Foreign Wars hand Sheriff Charles Radcliff a check for half the cost of the city-county police radio. Pictured are: Back row, left to right, Earl Funk, district commander; Edgar Keys, canteen manager; Virgil Timmons, trustee; James Pierce, historian; Sheriff Radcliff, Neil Leist, Jack Bivens, present commander; James Scott, junior vice-commander; James Fouch, service officer and Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff. Front row, Arley Clary, James McCain, Dean Winner, chaplain; William C. Ralston, Reynold Chester and James T. Shea. The VFW assured erection of the radio hookup when it offered to pay for half of the outfit as a gift to "the people of the county."

Navy's Monster Flattop Getting Eye Of Chiefs

WASHINGTON, April 23—The American Joint Chiefs of Staff are debating today on the fate of the Navy's new 65,000-ton super aircraft carrier.

The chief's decision on the \$189 million warship—whether it shall be built or whether work shall stop—is expected at an early date.

Navy sources flatly deny reports that work already has been halted on the ship, the "USS United States," under construction at Newport News, Va., pending the chiefs of staff ruling.

The Navy said that as of last night, construction is continuing.

Defense Secretary Johnson has taken no positive stand on the carrier, and President Truman said at a news conference that the matter is not under his official consideration.

It is considered possible that an even newer concept than the giant 65,000-ton ship might be worked out, making it obsolete when the keel has barely been laid.

The "United States" is a high priority project with the Navy, which maintains that it will be able to launch all current Navy planes, and is the prototype of a number of "floating air bases" essential to this country in the event of war.

Mayor Is Asked Settle Strike

CLEVELAND, April 23—Cleveland Mayor Thomas A. Burke had under consideration today a request from the International Association of Machinists that he intervene in the union's strike at the Warner and Swasey Co.

The appeal was made by H. W. Brown, president of the IAM, in a telegram from Washington which also voiced the union's protest and condemnation of alleged police "brutality" in a clash at the plant Thursday.

Spoils System Probe Demanded

COLUMBUS, April 23 — State Rep. Donald H. Rolf, R., Hamilton, said today he planned a move next week to force the issue on a proposed investigation of civil service practices in the highway department.

Rolf charged the joint resolution he authored to investigate alleged "threats and coercion" of highway department employees had been "bottled up."

He said he would move to bring the resolution out of the highways committee which he charged had been "pressured" to allow the highway department to set up a spoils system.

Bronx Is Hit By Big Fire


NEW YORK, April 23—Eight one-story stores among heavily tenanted Bronx apartment houses were destroyed in a five-alarm \$100,000 fire yesterday, with only slight inconvenience to residents of the neighborhood.

No injuries were reported, no tenants were moved to safety as 20 engine companies and four hook and ladder outfits merged at the scene and quickly doused the flames. Fire officials said the blaze started in a dry cleaning plant.

Report of a holding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of April 11, 1949, of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Charter 172, F. R. D. No. 4. Kind of business: BancOhio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Owns over 87% of the outstanding shares of the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio. Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$100,000. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: BancOhio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services. I, D. R. Johnson, vice president and cashier of BancOhio Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. R. Johnson, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April, 1949. Gertrude Acker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio. My commission expires Dec. 4, 1949. (Seal.)

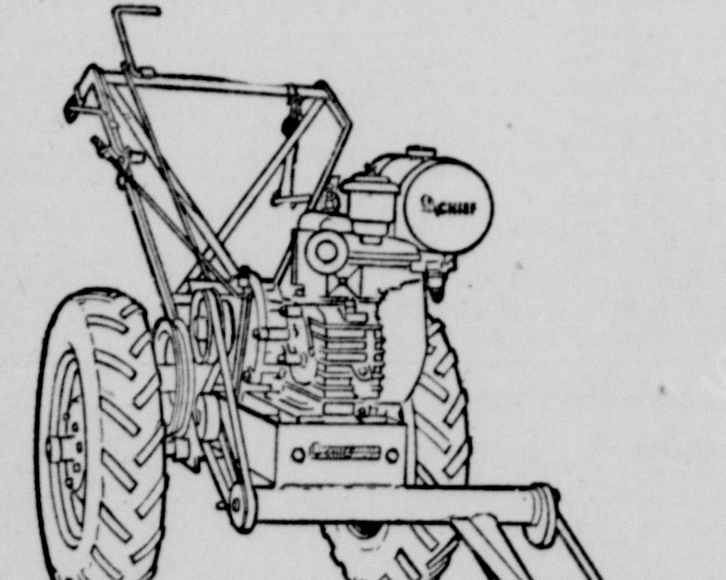
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Local Coal Men Expect Brisk Business Soon

Circleville coal suppliers are looking forward to a slight decrease in coal prices and a brisk increase in business within the next few weeks.

According to local coal dealers, their yards are well stocked and they are ready for the annual Spring stock-up by local coal users.

Dealers say they expect prices on cheaper grades of coal to slacken within a few weeks, but are reluctant to make predictions. The majority say "it depends on John L. Lewis and his contract settlements."

Dealers report that business is light at present, but that in May they expect the annual deluge of orders to pour in. The orders will be from coal-users who wish to assure themselves of a full bin for next winter.

Thugs Sought

CLEVELAND, April 23 — Police were searching today for two men who robbed the Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., office here Thursday and escaped with \$800 in cash and \$700 in checks.

Charter No. 118 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE	
FIRST NATIONAL BANK	
Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 11, 1949	
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	
ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 581,647.17
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,965,850.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	40,300.00
Corporate stocks (including \$7,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,800.00
Loans and discounts (including \$269.71 overdrafts)	900,040.73
Bank premises owned \$24,000.00, furniture and fixtures none	24,000.00
Other assets (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	1,125.04
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,529,662.94
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,814,238.56
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,099,495.94
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	25,364.59
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	263,092.82
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	118.10
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,202,271.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,202,271.13
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$130,000.00	\$ 130,000.00
Surplus	130,000.00
Undivided profits	67,662.73
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,267,662.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,529,933.86
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 482,400.00	
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss: I, C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1949.	
C. C. Schwarz, Cashier.	
Carl C. Leist, Notary Public.	
Correct—Attest:	
(Seal) J. D. HUMMEL, DWIGHT L. STEELE, HERSCHEL HILL, Directors.	

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE	
SECOND NATIONAL BANK	
Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 11, 1949	
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	
ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 472,328.23
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,652,213.40
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	49,695.24
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	10,167.44
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$363.62 overdrafts)	1,210,586.70
Bank premises owned \$4,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$2,319.39	6,319.39
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,853,207.59
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,314,221.74
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	893,346.64
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	288.60
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	316,976.02
Deposits of banks	27,701.84
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	963.67
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,553,528.51
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,553,528.51
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$125,000.00	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	85,000.00
Undivided profits	73,778.27
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	1,213.67
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,853,207.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,853,207.59
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 388,200.00	
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss: I, C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1949.	
C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., Cashier.	
Heleen L. Ponius, Notary Public.	
Commission expires March 2, 1952	
Correct—Attest:	
(Seal) A. E. FISSELL, J. P. NOECKER, D. D. DOWDEN, Directors.	

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE	
THIRD NATIONAL BANK	
Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 11, 1949	
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	
ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 898,081.33
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,626,589.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	66,948.11
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	53,530.00
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	8,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$329.24 overdrafts)	1,529,518.40
Bank premises owned \$20,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,997.00	26,497.00
Other assets	153.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,207,316.93
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,539,865.91
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,047,000.64
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	32,564.46
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	290,564.39
Deposits of banks	11,881.47
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	11,109.30
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,933,266.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,933,266.17
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	109,000.00
Undivided profits	74,029.42
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$274,029.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,207,316.93
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 282,062.00	
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss: I, R. T. Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1949.	
R. T. Rader, Cashier.	
Gladys Noggle, Notary Public.	
My commission expires August 19, 1951.	
Correct—Attest:	
(Seal) D. J. CARPENTER, CHARLES H. MAY, H. B. GIVEN, Directors.	